Edward Unshaken In Vow To Wed Wallis; Public Favors King

By The Associated Press.

London, Dec. 8.—(Tuesday)—King Edward's determination to wed Wallis Warfield Simpson remained unshaken early today, intimates said, despite the American born divorcee's public offer to give up the monarch to save his throne.

Although the public renunciation of her claim to Edward's love roused a wave of popular sympathy, friends of both said the crisis of Britain's far-

flung empire was no nearer than ever The Monarch, in the privacy of the

ing to sacrifice her love to Edward's

quarter said, "has not solved the

crisis. Only action by the king him-

Mrs. Simpson told the world of her

self now can terminate the situation.

the realm said, and members of the

whom the king would make his wife.

public sympathy for her cause.

Some of Mrs. Simpson's critics open

Because British law does not per

wife of Edward but not his queen, and

fusal to introduce legislation making

such a marriage possible, many fol-lowers of the romance felt ultimate

abdication may be Edward's only way

Sale of Huge Rail

Holdings for Small

Control of Van Sweringen

Washington, Dec. 7.-(A)-A senate

CANTOR'S GAG-MAN

ounsel tell the court the Cantor radio

rthermore that Freedman volun-

rily quit Cantor's employe.

on her own volition, a high sou

MADRID ARMIES Fort Belvedere lodge, seized upon the additional time won from Prime Min-MAKE READY FOR ister Stanley Baldwin to strive for ome course of action that would satisfy both his love and his duty to FASCIST ATTACK the throne of his fathers. Even before the king's favorite isled her statement in Cannes offer-

Fascist Onslaught Exempire, all England knew from Baldwin's speech that the king was resolved to marry her, without, however, making her England's queen. "Mrs. Simpson's statement." a high bardment

Barcelona Trucks Solve Food readiness to sacrifice her love purely Problem in City

fense officials prepared tonight for a them by newspapermen. Pascist onslaught expected to follow an artillery bombardment which raz- on the stage of empire won great ed huge blocks of apartment build- public sympathy for the commoner

western outskirts of the city, the ly stated they believed her latest act zone of the most serious shelling, gov-ernment officials predicted an insurgent attack would come in that sec-

Fighting around Guadalajara, mit a so-called morganatic union northeast of Madrid, indicated the Insurgents were seeking to smash gion also. Twenty-three Fascist because Baldwin has asserted his retheir way into the city from that replanes bombed the area around

meanwhile, that the government had isked immediate withdrawal of the Finnish charge d'affaires in Madrid York, who would be next in line for secause of "scandalous abuse of dip-

The government, in a message to the Helsingfors administration, as-greed the Finnish official threw street earlier indicated the king's rephis legation at secondment troops be-tween Dec. 1 and Dec. 3, stored arms and ammunition in the building, and the apparent strategy of Baldwin's

Informed persons declared foreign minister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo will presenting his side of the caprished parliament before it is too late. many and Italy before the League of ians said, was not to inform the com- of its terms to the employers af-

They said he will submit what he asserts are photographs of pieces of torpedces used in an alleged submating attack on the stack of the rine attack on the government cruiser Miguel de Cervantes off Caragena in November, as well as fragments of bombs which landed in Cartagena ouring an aerial attack, to sustain is contention that Germany and Italy are aiding the Pascist Insur-

An air ministry announcement said three Insurgent planes which were brought down yesterday were all Ball Tells How He Acquired Heinkel (German) pursuit ships.

The defense administration's provisioning committee reported the problem of feeding the more than 1,-000,000 persons still in the capital was

It said that 200 truckloads of food investigating committee heard how a arrived from Barcelona and that arrived from Barcelona and that fruit jar manufacturer from Muncie, hoarding of food by individuals had Ind., bought control of the \$3,000.

WEATHER

or Jacksonville and vicinity:- company for the vast Van Sweringen Show and rising temperatures today, empire, he acquired a controlling in-Unsettled Wednesday.

tive observer for the U. S. Weather ranging from coal mines to a peach flood and other disasters and enabling Bureau, last night gave temperatures orchard. as High 26; Low 4 and Current 23.

Illinois: Fair in extreme south, snow in central and north portions quired, in all, a 67 per cent interest rain or snow in north, probably rain were made at public auction in Sep-

Indiana: Snow in north Tuesday or Ball testified that he used secur-Tuesday night, increasing cloudiness ities purchased for \$3,121,000 to form leaders held a pre-convention banin south, rising temperature Tuesday; mid-America Corporation, now the Wednesday snow in north, rain in top holding company for all Van

Wisconsin: Snow, rising tempera-ture Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled, tro

snow probable. Ball was the first witness in an in-Missouri: Increasing cloudiness, vestigation of railroad financing, rising temperature in east and south Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.), chairportions Tuesday; Wednesday unman of the committee, said at the settled, possibly rain or snow in north, outset the hearings would be concolder Wednesday in west portion.

rising temperature Tuesday, colder

Wednesday in northwest.		
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Oklahoma City	14 50	0 24
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San Francisco		50
Winnipeg 1		6 -26

Deadly U. S. Army Goliath Tries Its Wings



Seattle, Dec. 7.—(P)—The huge YB-17, 16-ton bombing Plane built for the United States army, nosed over while anding after a test flight today, slightly injuring two fliers and crumpling the front of the ship. The nose of the four-motored Boeing plane was smashed and her four propellers, the forward machine gun curret and some of the motors cowling were crumbled.

Capt. E. R. McReynolds, Langley Field, W. Va., who suffered a skinned knee, said apparently the air brakes ocked and prevented the landing wheels from rolling.

LEWIS, ALLIES SEE VICTORY IN STEEL CONFLICT

Madrid, Dec. 7.—(P)—Madrid's de- ignorance of it until it was read to Labor Relations Board This chapter in a romance enacted Accuses U. S. Steel Company

> Lewis and his industrial union allies Jamestown, N. D., -9; La Crosse, Wis., ulted today as the labor relations oard accused the United States Steel orporation of interfering with its D., -4; Ottawa, Ill., -2. oyes' right to organize as they which would make Mrs. Simpson the

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is leading a drive to bring tion industry-including steel-into giant industrial unions.

The labor board assailed United Steel's present plan of employe rep-

It was believed that the Duke of It also severely criticized the method used in reaching a wage agreement Edward's throne should the present recently put into effect by the Car-

ted States Steel's largest subsidiary. That agreement provided a 10 per cent increase in wages, with a provision that wages during the next year should fluctuate up or down, not to exceed 5 per cent, as the cost of liv-

supporters to clamp down a "gag rule" ing varied. The board said the Carnegie-Illito prevent the king's champions from ng his side of the case to nois corporation insisted that employe representatives approve the Baldwin's plan, some parliamenter- wage agreement "without submission

ploye pepresentative plan had "many defects," the board said

"No provision appears in it for collective meetings, and no opportunity for employes to cast votes on important problems such as wage agreements, or the submission of disputes

charges December 17.

Illinois Grange Opens in Kewanee the history of the islands.

insurance and licensing of automo- in the history" of the islands, hit the 000,000 Van Sweringen railroad and bile drivers appeared tonight as the valley December 4 at 4 o'clock in the industrial enterprises for \$274,682. major subjects of discussion at the George A. Ball, a slight, bald man 65th annual convention of the Illinois major subjects of discussion at the morning. with a fringe of white hair, testified State Grange, opening tomorrow. that when he purchased securities of

the Alleghany Corporation, holding said the crop insurance system "should be operated under federal mander reported, "were carried away supervision, providing for voluntary terest in 23,000 miles of railroad lines, participation by farmers, to protect The Norbury Sanatorium, coopera- and a variety of other businesses agriculture from hazards of drought, farmers to continue profitable pro-Besides the Alleghany shares, Ball duction without doles or government also bought other Van Sweringen aid."

holdings, with the result that he ac-Eckert said such a plan should be coupled with a sound tariff policy Tuesday or Tuesday night; rising in the Van Sweringen enterprises for to safeguard the American market temperature Tuesday; Wednesday the sum of \$3,121,000. The purchases for the American farmer, and having all reciprocal treaties ratified by the United States Senate.

Russell G. East, agricultural agent south, rising temperature in south-east. Sweringen enterprises. A chart ex-hibited by the committee showed 249 State Senator Thomas P. Gunning. npanies under Mid-America con- of Princeton, Ill., will address Wed-

FOOD IN HAWAII

Salt Lake City, Dec. 7—(A)—Strike-isolated Hawaii will be without staple

A Chilean proposal to confine armducted "objectively" for "the wel- foods by Thursday, Samuel W. King, aments of the 21 American Republica Iowa: Snow Tuesday or Tuesday fare of the American transportation the islands' congressional delegate, to bare necessities of defense encount said today.

plies from the mainland since the Pa- clared it was dangerous-"with Europe New York, Dec. 7.—(P)-Comedian cific coast maritime strike began," he armed to the teeth-indeed, armed to said as he arrived here for a speaking the very eyes.

FLOOD IN TURKEY

the waters of the Seyhan river overflowed its banks and submerged a district populated by 40,000 in Southern

Anatolia.

Three hundred were injured and
thousands were made homeless.

Three hundred were injured and thousands were made homeless. Ankara, Turkey, Dec. 7.—(P)—More tion could be than 100 persons drowned today as world-wide scale.

Some took refuge in trees and on Chilean plan were Eugenio Martinez roofs, from which many were rescued Thedy of Uruguay and Jose de Paulo by troops in boats. Rodriguez Alves of Brazil.

Promise of Rise In Temperature Cheers Midwest

By the Associated Press. A forecast of rising temperature esterday (Monday) cheered midwesterners chilled by the season's

Three deaths were attributed to the cold in Chicago while casuals crowded police stattions for shelter.

These temperatures were recorded: Warroad, Minn., -33; Duluth, Minn., -24; Freeport, Ill., -13; Green Bay, Washington, Dec. 7.- P-John L. Wis., -12; Escanaba, Mich., -10; Minneapolis, Minn, and Dubuque, Ia. -8: Milwaukee, -6: Bismarck, N.

the Chicago area. Forecasters expected more snow in George P. Davis of Waltham, a stockall the workers in each mass produc- the wake of a fall that reached a holder of the Boston and Maine rail-

depth of 16 inches in Havre, Mont, road, who sought an injunction to and blocked side roads in Iowa and prevent the railroad from paying the Minnesota. Snow also fell in Mis- tax, that: "It is a valid tax. It does souri, western Michigan and north- not exceed the power of congress. Colder weather penetrated to the nation

gulf coast. Temperatures were above normal on the Atlantic slope.

IN DUILIDDINES IN LUITILLINES

After asserting the company's em- Army Reports Major Catastrophe On Luzon Island

Manila, Dec. 8 .- (Tuesday) - (P)-Sum Told to Group to arbitration."

Manila, Dec. 8.—(Tuesday)—(A)—

Both United States Steel and Car—
The Philippine army reported today that "thousands of persons were car—
not go beyond the authority of con—

would conduct a hearing on the ried away" in a flood which swent would conduct a hearing on the ried away" in a flood which swept the rich Cagayan river valley in Northern Luzon Island.

Manilans said the official army report, which stated that "thousands of persons were missing" indicated a catastrophe overshadowing any in

Reports from the military commander of Isabele province, in north-Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 7.-(A)-Crop west Luzon, said "the greatest flood

He said at least 54 towns were inundated and expressed fear scores E. A. Eckert, State Grange master, of others were deluged. "Thousands of persons," the com-

as the flood waters swept toward Aparri and the sea." All lines of communication were

were washed out of use.

lost in that district.

The toll of life is believed enormous," the commander said.

nited States Senate." Grange officers and convention Peace Conference Balks Arms Limit was play.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 7.-(P)— The European armament race weighed down hope tonight of approval of an American arms limitation agreement at the Inter-American Peace confer-

ered a fiery attack from Gen. Jose Maria Moncada of Nicaragua, who de-

The United States and Argentine were understood also to oppose the plan on the ground that arms limitation could be effective only on a

FEDERAL JUDGE UPHOLDS SOCIAL **SECURITY LAW**

Pension Act Passes about, vatican prelates said. First Test In Courts

Boston, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-The unemloyment insurance tax of the federal social security act, was declared constitutional today by Federal Judge C. Sweeney, in a decision which fed-A temperature of -5 in suburban eral building sources said was Morton Grove was the minimum in first of its kind in the country.

Judge Sweeney ruled in the case of

and the bill dismissed Davis announced he would appeal and Assistant U. S. Attorney Arthur L. Murray said it would be entered in the United States circuit court of appeals before

"I rule," Judge Sweeney said. "that the tax imposed in title 9 of the social security act (relating to unemployment insurance) is a valid excise congress, that it does not exceed the imitation of uniformity, that it is to provide for the general welfare of the United States and is, therefore, constitution, x x x

an excise tax, and purports to be guided by the limitation of uniformity. There is no contention by anyone that it is a direct tax, and there-

gress to impose this tax as an excise, it follows that there is no confiscation as urged by the petitioner, unless the tax exceeds the limitations

imposed by the constitution. x x x
"As to the question of uniformity the tax in question is laid on every business throughout the United States without regard to geographical location or intrinsic value. There is no question raised that the tax does not cover all industries of a similar nature wherever located."

Leon Trotzky Must Get Out of Norway disclosed saw them. He touched a match to his pillow, and the smoke

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 7,-(A)-Premier disrupted in the region; highways Johan Nygaardsvold indicated to- guard, who fired his gun, bringing night Leon Trotzky, offered a haven The commander said no word had in Mexico, would be ousted from Nor- guards with drawn guns. been received from the region of way if he does not leave of his own Looking into the muzzles of a ring Ilagan, and it was feared many were will when his permit to stay expires of cocked guns, the prisoners sur-

Trotzky's lawyer said he believed tary confinement. the former co-leader of Soviet Russia

The prisoners were Joseph Filkowski,

Who split with Nikolai Lenin and Cleveland, sentenced to life for first was banished from the U. S. S. R .- degree murder; Charles Menges, Cinwould send a formal request for per- cinnati, life for first degree murder; mission to live in Mexico when he LeRoy Keith, Trumbull county negro was sure there would be "no foul twice sentenced to the electric chair

enemies are not secretly behind the after a new trial; Clyde Staup, Lima, arrangement," the attorney said. wegian government warned his client tence; and Morris O'Flaherty. Cincinlast week he should try to gain ad- nati, similar sentence. mission to some other country

The exiled Bolshevik was closely guarded in his villa at Storsand and mitted to see him.

THE PREACHING MISSION

New York, Dec. 7,-(AP)-In vast have sounded so often with the howls Preaching Mission brought its mes- a Latin-American peace mission. age of religion and peace to New

ed the country in behalf of spiritual movements were arranged. revival, conducting meetings in 25 major centers before congregations estimated officially to have totalled more than 1.000,000, concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they more than 1.000,000, concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they more than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they more than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where they major than 1.000,000 concludes in the port-of-Spain than 1.000,000 concludes in th metropolis its evangelistic movement. are due Friday to refuel.

PHYSICIANS OF POPE URGE HIM TO AVOID WORK

Pontiff Declares He "Will Get Up Tomorrow"

Bulletin Says His Holiness Is "Notably Improved"

ing Pope Pius was somewhat improved tonight. He left over some of the duties of his church until tomorrow, "when I am up again," despite of the laws was "to afford a legiti-

Tonight's final verbal report was "all is well" but physicians said they would seek to prevail upon the Pontiff Suffering a light form of paralysis of the legs, which first became apparent Saturday; high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, asthma and uric acid poisoning, the Pontiff was irked by his confinement and eager to return to his regular daily routine.

He signed numerous papers during he morning; conferred with Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, and visited with members of his family. But other work was left dicted he would again be up and further advanced

The Pope's physicians emphasized that the Pontiff was in need of con- up proceedings in question, but was tinued rest, that he must avoid every reversed by the District of Columbia unnecessary exertion-and that he Court of Appeals. chould remain abed. He still has not permitted doctors

nation, vatican circles said, and for examine conditions as they are at this reason the exact cause of the present. paralytic affliction has not been deknee, however, was said to be a strong

The Pope was much interested today in declarations of sympathy and United States was a litigant. Justice was kept informed of the many in- McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler quiries concerning his condition Count Franco Ratti, nephew of the Pope and technical director of Vati- since since October 13, did not par-

Pontiff's condition after a morning A verbal bulletin that "his holiness' to review for the time being two atgeneral circulatory condition has been tacks on the constitutionality of the notably improved," allayed fears that 1936 act broadening federal regulation the blood clot on his left knee might of commodity exchanges. have spread through the circulatory

system to the heart.

Six Ohio Convicts Taken Alive After **Attempted Escape**

"The act with which we are dealing purports to be nothing other than Ruing Warning of Fellow Prisoner Guards

fore subject to the limitation of ap-portionment. x x x provised dummy pistols, dared death late today in an escape attempt, only to be foiled when a loyal prisoner summoned guards by setting fire to

They overpowered and bound two guards as they entered their cell block, "Idle L block" for incorrigibles. steel bars with strap iron handles, they in the dormitory wall. The guards locked helpless in a cell.

west entrance stockade, overpower the fast. Five empty beer bottles were bond investment "had no rating gate guard, and break for freedom. But a prisoner whose name was not match to his pillow, and the smoke olling out his window attracted the attention of Henry Barnes, a wall Warden James C. Woodard and other

rendered quietly, and were put in soli-

for first degree murder, then given "He must have guarantees that his life on a second degree murder charge 10 to 25 years for robbery; Frank Trotzky's lawyer asserted the Nor- Benszowski, Cleveland, similar sen-

even close friends were not per- MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

With President Roosevelt at Sea. Dec. 7. - (P) - President Roosevelt feller car tours various highways of worked tonight on material for his the section. message to Congress at its opening Madison Square Garden, whose walls next month after the cruiser Indianapolis bore him around Brazil's eastof fight-mad thousands, the National ern-most tip on his way home from The Indianapolis and its compan-

Uphold Legislation Of States Aimed At Slashing Of Prices

Washington, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The supreme court delivered a blow today at a certain kind of price slashing.

It upheld state legislation which prevents retailers from selling standard articles at prices less than the figures fixed by manufacturers of the articles.

In unanimous decisions delivered by Justice Sutherland, the tribunal held that these "fair trade" measures enacted by

California and Illinois were constitutional. Nine other states-Iowa, Ohio,

will which results from the use of trade marks, brands or names." nounced by the high court today, all except one being by unanimous vote. Though five New Deal controversies are pending, only one of these was

mate remedy for an injury to the good

decided today In that dispute, the justices directed the federal district court for the District of Columbia to determine again whether it should hold up trial of litigation challenging the constitutionality of the Public Holding Company act until a test case brought by the Department of Justice against the Electric Bond and Share company is

Heeding a plea by the government, the district court had decided to hold Justice Cardozo, delivering the opin-

ion, said the district court here had millions. to make a thorough physical exami- acted a year ago and should re-The only opinion not unanimous termined. A blood clot at the left upheld an act of congress permitting government employes and pensioners

Justice Stone, ill with dysentery

to serve as jurors in the District of

Columbia in minor cases in which the

can City, was optimistic over the ticipate in any of the cases. Before starting on another twoweeks of arguments, the court refused

> which is the property of another- Milton in a brief interview today and then selling the commodity at his said his testimony would show that own price, provided he can do so with—"the profit wasn't near that much" out utilizing the good will of the latter and that "this wasn't David Milton, as an aid to the end."

The California act was challenged by a corporation known as "The Pep Boys, Many, Moe and Jack of Cali-fornia" and by Clarence Kunsman, Gent of operator of a Beverly Hills drug store. The Illinois law was assailed by the Old Dearborn Distributing company Columbus, O., Dec. 7 .- (A)-Six of and McNeil's Liquor store of Chicago.

Five Asphyxiated In Tourist Cabin Life and that its board of directors

Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 7.-(P)- Head, now of St. Louis and former Three young women and two men Chicago and New York banker, tes-Branishing their "guns" made from died of asphyxiation in a tightly tified last week he took the post with closed tourist camp cabin early to- General American Life after he and set out with a pair of stolen wire day, victims of a sudden drop in tem- advisers decided the Missouri State clippers for a window screen high up perature which sealed window and Life could be rehabilitated after a redoorsills with ice. John Butler, camp operator, found

> found. The victims had on under- whatever." clothing only Coroner Glenn Riggs, after a verdict of asphyxiation, announced the

five had been identified as:

Miss Alice Taylor, 19, of Fayette-

ville; and Miss Jewel Hudson, 18, Fayetteville. Riggs said Mrs. Todd was a divorcee and the mother of two children. He said both Atkinson and Reed were married and had children.

TOO OLD TO FISH Ormond Beach, Fla., Dec. 7 .- (AP)-John D. Roc efeller, Sr., at 97 years, and an orchid on her shoulder, Betty too old to fish himself, has shown Jaynes, 15-year-old operatic find

Whenever the afternoon tides are low, the millionaire directs his chauf- firmly pronounced this curly blonde feur to drive to Ponce De Leon Inlet. we who yesterday was a high school The automobile is parked here while Mr. Rockefeller watches private and with movie contracts and concert

mit driving on the beach, the Rocke- wasn't an empty vase left,"

Negro, operator of a "political club," was in criminal court today on an "Yes, I'm going to Hollywood in the appeal from a 30-day jail sentence spring," she said. "I've had offers

municipal court."

HEADED EQUITY INVESTMENT ON

\$83,000 STAKE Milton Testifies Before Sabath's Senate Committee

Missouri State Life Insurance Company Involved

Chicago, Dec. 7.-(AP)-David M. Milton of New York testified today he had a personal investment of only \$83,000 in an investment pyramid through which the equity group he headed controlled companies worth

As a witness before Rep. A. J. Sabath's congressional investigating committee, Milton testified on the equity group's purchase of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, St. Louis, after it became insolvent in August, 1933. The tall, grey-haired son-in-law of

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in four hours on the witness stand pictured an interlocking corporate structure so complicated it muddled the committee. Chairman Sabath finally asked his investigators to prepare a diagram of the financial pyramid for use in tomorrow's session when Milton will continue his testimony. Witnesses last week said the Equity

Corporation, of which Milton is pres In the "fair trade" decisions, Jus- ident, organized the General Ameritice Sutherland said there was nothing can Life Insurance Company, St. in the legislation "to preclude the Louis, which bought Missouri State urchaser from removing the mark Life assets in September, 1933; that or brand from the commodity-thus the "Milton interests" of the "Equity separating the physical property, interests" sold out in March, 1936, which he owns, from the good will, with a profit approaching \$1,000,000.

individual, but a corporation and its subsidiaries with some 30,000 stock-

dent of Equity Corporation he was "the dominant force" in the equity group which he said included Equity Corporation, Interstate Equities Corporation, Allied General Corporation and chain and General Corporation, "Futhermore," he said, "we de-manded that Walter Head be made

He testified, however, that as presi-

include a majority of outstanding men of the St. Louis community.

Milton testified that when General Once through the window, they planned to slide down a rope into the brightly and all windows were closed State Life 80 per cent of the latter's

CHANDLER MEDAL

New York, Dec. 7 .- (A)-For his Bert Atkinson, 45, Fayetteville studies of the chemistry of digestion, Dr. John Howard Northrop of the Bill Reed, 30, Payetteville photo- Rockefeller Institute for medical research was awarded the Chandler Mrs. Mabel Todd, 27, Huntsville, medal of Columbia University today,

15 Year Old Opera Star Says Careers, Romance Don't Mix

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-With the poise of an experienced prima donna considerable interest in angling this said today life was "grand and glori-

ous" but ruled romance out. "Boys and careers don't mix," sophomore and today an opera star tours at her feet-and at home "a When the tide is too high to per- bathtub of flowers because there

And careers come first, she intimated, now that she scored an admitted success as Mimi in "La Bo-WRONG ANSWER
Indianapolis, Dec. 7—(P)—Al Burns, Giovanni Martinelli as Rodolfo last

sage of religion and peace to New York tonight.

The Mission, a Protestant undertaking which since Sept. 13, has toured the country in behalf of spiritual revival, conducting meetings in 25 major centers before congregations estimated officially to have totalled

The Indianapolis and its companion appeal from a 30-day jail sentence for violation of the state liquor law. "I've nad offers from a 30-day jail sentence for violation of the state liquor law. "I've population of the state liquor law. "I've nad offers from a 30-day jail sentence for violation of the state liquor law. "I've population of the state liquo

York, talent director.

Eddie Cantor, defending a \$250,000 suit brought by his erstwhile "gag man" David Freedman, was all seriousness today as he heard Freedman's

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The Play Season

sed to be presented within a ing 1936.

persons are backward about expres- ployed.

available. Few students have to be other railroads as well. coaxed to join the cast of a school

older persons are involved, its dif- +lines, brushing up on stage technique, towns. and looking forward eagerly to the 1 Illuminate main traveled evening when he makes his bow be- ways contiguous to cities.

The women, too, are rather hesi- highways where vision is in tant about joining the cast of a home and passing is dangerous. talent play. Their objections, how- 3. Erect markers to show maxi- the blaze had wrought such havor generally practically tell." ever, usually are not as difficult to mum speeds allowed in congested dis- that it was impossible to determine overcome as the men's. If the pros- tricts pective actress is approached from 4. Erect "Keep to Right" signs on the proper angle, she most always be- all highways in the state. comes a member of the cast.

For instance: "Mrs. Smith, we need your help badly in putting on our entertain- schools. ment. Our society is in need of funds, 7. Enforce laws from a viewpoint MacMurray Y.W. and we hope that through the pro- of safety-not revenue. ceeds of the play we can raise the 8. Make statewide inspection of necessary amount to carpet our hall, cars compulsory. buy a piano, send our president to 9. Subject pedestrians to a uni-

ber, if she is loyal and interested in ling all new cars sold.

sizeable job, as many Jacksonville in congested areas.

This is the season of the year when taken. we see fellow-townsmen in the roles of romantic lovers; our next door ... neighbors wearing wigs and make-up. Story of Three Brothers believe world. Before the season is

up, at the wrong moment; that the "I will let them explain for them- Cohlmeyer; refreshments, Sara Ritz- tell dat fellow to take his arm away

A Gigantic Job

social security involves the of her cargo. comparison, while relatively the re- over the telephone." cruiting and drafting of millions of men for the World War and enforce- "that will be all." ment of national prohibition were. He pressed the button again and

for employes to apply for social se- would go to the dock and get an in- of the death of her brother, Edward numbers has been extended ventory on the Oceanic's cargo." from Dec. 5 to Dec. 15, was an indication that there has been too much haste in the entire enterprise, and only carried 2000 seal skips but that haste in the entire enterprise, and only carried 2,000 seal skins, but that passing. He died after an illness of that moderated action is imperative she also had 500 beaver and 1,100 about a month. both with respect to states and the mink pelts.

the estimated 3; million employers walked into the office. He was given boss affected so far have applied for regis- the same instructions his brothers Then, when he had gone, the emtration under the act-despite the had received. George did not return ployer turned to the father. "You Nov. 21 deadline that was established for nearly three hours, and the of- probably noticed." he said, "that Jim Rule--is but a single illustration of the fice had closed for the day, but his doesn't do as he is told; Frank does general condition. It is that a check- father and the boss were waiting for as he is told; George does it without up of delinquents is to be made. Yet him. that alone may necessitate approxi- "The Oceanic carries 2,000 seal mately 2 million individual inquiries skins," began the third brother. "They throughout the country. In addition, are offered for \$5 each, so I took a the security act applies to 26 million two day option on them, and have small sizes, yellow gold. Guar- lives without catching up with them. workers of America. But this is wired a prospect, offering them to tee these watches can not be little more than half the total, and him at \$7 each. I expect to have his purchased anywhere else. already there is agitation designed to order tomorrow. I also found 500 Prices from 10 to 20% less tring within the scope of the legisla- beaver pelts, which I sold over the than elsewhere. Open nights. tion some of the large groups now ex- telephone at a profit of \$700. The cluded, especially farm and domestic mink pelts are of poor quality, so I

project is more fully understood, and Published Every Morning Except

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Morning Except as the difficulties of administration accumulate, it can be seen what modifications are demanded for successful operation. When it meets next the option is not really discreted.

In Ayers Building Does Heavy Damage month, Congress will have the entire problem dumped in its lap. But it in Jacksonville and South Jackson-can be guided by the limited exper- Destroys Contents of Supply soth Morning Journal and Evening lence so far gained, and by the criticisms made during the campaign, some of which at least were valid.

Real Industrial Progress

nounced that it will spend \$8,000,000 caused damage to the property freight cars, and the air-conditioning. The play season has arrived for reequipment and modernization of chools, clubs and lodges of Jackson- other passenger cars. The supple- men arrived, tille and surrounding territory. Some ments an extensive improvement prohese entertainmens are now ad- gram which has been carried on dur- 5:30 o'clock by Officers Stout and and infect membranes which line the

of formation, with committees ap- ed for 20 high speed freight and paspointed to select a play, choose the senger engines to cost \$3,000,000. Bids window of the bank building and material causes fever. east and attend to other details. The are now being taken for 40 new pas- turned in the alarm from the Cosgriff season of amateur plays is an inter- senger coaches and five new "coffee cafe esting time-it furnishes much plea- shop" type dining cars. Three hunsure for those who participate, and dred automobile cars of record ca- firemen broke a glass from the south weeks, sometimes for months. for the public which witnesses the pacity will be built at the system's shops at Omaha. The air-condition-Almost everyone has a secret am- ing and modernization phase of the mass of flames. The water from the branes of the nose by applying adreofficen to act, to exhibit his talent in project has started, and several hun- two broken faucets had run from the nalin or ephedrine. the presence of his friends. Many dred additional workers will be em- room and had gone down the stair-

sing these desires. The amateur play | Here is a real industrial progressaffords a valid excuse, or opportun- the kind of progress that provides ity, for many timid souls to sten into employment, stimulates a multitude a make-believe role, and act to their of other industries through pur- lieved the heat destroyed the temper chases, creates a real productive in the springs controlling the water The school boy or girl can hardly wealth and taxable income and, fin- faucets and cracked the basin of the be classed in the backward group, ally, improves the standards of a vital lavatory, allowing the water to pour When a class makes ready to stage a public service. It is emblamatic of play, there is usually ample material the kind of progress being made by

But in lodges and groups where 12 Suggestions for Safety

ferent. Ask a business man to take a Writing in the Portland Oregonian. character in a church or fraternal Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon keep after him, and before long the cidents that can be easily followed by busy business man will be learning his any state, with the aid of cities and

2. Distinctly mark sc

5. Make warning signs standard

in size, color and position.

form, enforced traffic code.

the welfare of the organization, will 11. Establish a drivers' school for heed the appeal and become a mem- those who wish to improve their driv-

men and women know. But the re- If every state will bring its laws and at MacMurray college will be held dirty professional. sults are well worth the efforts. highway regulations up to date, a Eileen Kitts, social service com-Everyone derives pleasure from a suc- long step toward curbing the reckless missioner of the organization, is in She'll make fun of a young man one

over, we probably will see a dozen or work in the city. All got jobs in the Lillian Carlberg, Victoria Carden, yo' kin he have a slice o' ham wid it, more well known citizens cavorting same company, starting out at the Georgian Breder, Sally Grinpas, Julie count it's mighty powahful prescripbehind generous coatings of burnt same pay. Six years later one was D'Arcy, Mary Williams and Edna tion to take alone. cork. It is all very interesting and receiving \$100 per month, the second Lester. \$200, and the third \$500. Their father | Christmas tree, Margaret Dashner. Here's hoping that in the amateur on hearing of their salaries, decided productions in Jacksonville this win- to visit his sons' employer and find Baugh, Reva Gray, Virginia Moyer, ter everyone remembers his lines; that out why they were paid on what Kathleen Collier, Emma Holle, Kay

tomers fill every seat, and selves," said the boss, as he pressed inger, chairman, sally Hunt, Gerald- from 'round you' waist. that the proceeds fill the treasury.

the button on his desk. Jim, the lowest paid man of the three, lowest paid man of the three lowest paid man of th lowest paid man of the three, Wiese, Jane Gustafson, Laura Kein

"I understand the Oceanic has just Ruth Hutchinon, It is just now being realized peraps that social security involves the of her cargo.

docked." said the employer. Please chairman, Ann Spink, Miriam Coware and Connie King; invitation, LilGrace—Yes, it was a ca

ing as it was, the NRA was small in the information from the first mate Frech and Margaret Vinor.

Frank, the \$200 man, reported.

As the tremendous scope of this Seventh- Floor Fire

Closet Sunday Morning; Firemen Battle Smoke

Fire of unknown origin early Sunday morning destroyed the contents The Union Pacific railroad has an- floor of the Ayers bank building and for new engines, new passenger cars, mated at \$2,500 to \$3,000. A large an additional fleet of automobile amount of the damage was due to water which broke from two faucets in the supply room and had been running for sometime before the fire-

street toward the business district.

door. They went at once to the sevwere intense. The supply room was a secretions, then shrinking the memwell as far as the second floor.

The blaze was extinguished with a hand pump. The fire destroyed mops, brooms, brushes, floor wax and other supplies stored in the closet. It is be-

Much Smoke Damage

The fire wrecked the room, and heat damaged the woodwork in the hallway and office rooms on the seventh It was necesary to break out two panes of glass to allow the thick smoke to escape from the building. Water and smoke damage occurred in the stair well and elevator shaft.

Members of the fire department society entertainment, and he will State Motor association, gives twelve found the blaze difficult to battle, ment in an amateurish way and, afttell you that he hasn't time. But specific suggestions for reducing ac- The climb to the seventh floor brought them to the highest point at called in a musician acquaintance to which they had ever fought a fire in show him wares. this city. The smoke and heat were hard to combat in reaching the playing a number, "I've never had a

> Fire Chief Frank Sullivan said yesterday that the fire may have started "would ever question that." from one of two sources, defective wiring or spontaneous combustion in

Harrison W. King, manager of the building, put a crew of men to work five police dogs to guard her lumber Sunday cleaning up the debris of the yard after thieves robbed it several The loss is covered by insur-

Plans Xmas Party

Nine times out of ten, the mem- 10. Adopt a safety glass law cover- Will Have Kiddies as Guests December 12 at Annual Christmas Party

Getting up an amateur play is a 12. Do not permit left-hand turns The annual Kiddies' Christmas knock your block off. party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Wise Guy-Get away from me, you and incompetent motorist will be charge and is assisted by the follow- day and marry him the next. ing committees: story telling, Betty Zook, chairman; Elin Johnston, Rose Lady of Color-Doctah, is you Marie Mohrdieck, ,Mary Belle Allen, gwine order Rastus one o' dem must-Ruth Jeisy, Louise Quinn, Evelyn ard plasters ag'in today? Klitzing, Jane Ellen Warrick and Doctor-I think perhaps he'd better Three brothers left the farm to Marcella Hoover, games, Mary Five have one hoover. Well, he says to ax

chairman; Nina Lambert, Betty Forrer, Virginia Staples, Barbara tain doesn't come down, or go seemed to be such an unfair basis. Gaunt, Mariella Coates and Wilmina

Ruth Purcell, Billie Zimmerman and

administrative task Three minutes later. Jim was back man, Betty Keplinger, Nadine Norlian Carlberg, chairman, Mary Lay- first sight ever undertaken in America, Compre- in the office. Sno carries a cargo of trum, Nancy Barnard, Betty Jane hensive, complicated and far-reach- 2,000 seal skins," reported Jim. "I got Smith, Virginia Geiseke, Janice erward.

"Thank you, Jim," said the boss, EDWARD TOUSSAINT EXPIRES IN ARKANSAS Until the day you came along and

Announcement that the deadline "Frank," the boss said, "I wish you Clara Toussaint, 314 East Court street, Word has been received by Miss Toussaint, in Pine Bluff, Ark. Mr.

The employer pressed the button a didn't try to do anything with them." The fact that less than one-half third time, and George, the \$500 man, "That's fine, George," said the

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In Ayers Building The Family Doctor

Frequent Colds, Fever, Headache

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Around, above, and behind the ose are the sinuses. When sinuses ecome infected—and such infections are much more common than you might think—the victim has frequent colds, constant coughs, and a good many other general disturbances of

Infectious germs get into the The blaze was discovered about sinuses through openings in the nose, O'Connell of the night police force as wall of the sinuses. When the openthey were coming up West State ing of the sinuses into the nose becomes blocked, pain and headache re-They saw the flames through a west sult, and the absorption of infectious

To gain entrance to the building within the sinuses will persist for The doctor diagnoses sinus infecenth floor, where smoke and heat tion by cleansing the nose of its

> He may then look through the openings of the sinuses to see whether by thought to be the case

Obviously that Hungarian doctor

A certain gent who is always brag-

taken up a certain musical instru-

er practicing for a number of weeks.

"And just think." he said, after

"Nobody," was the squelch reply.

"You can't most always sometimes

Montreal.-Bertha M. Boyer bought

times. A few nights later thieves stole

A man in India fasted from April

until late November, says news dis-

A depression shouldn't bother a guy

Friend-How you fixed, old man?

Man-Just right. I haven't a cent."

Sam (to wife at show)-Mandy,

clination, but grander to have an in-

Sue-Why didn't you marry him?

My! My! What A Penalty

changed the world for me.

you; I dream of you at night.

I'll take my case to some kind judge

Your Honor, won't you hang that

The best philosophy is a contented

The best law, the Golden

The agent (to disappointed former

client)-Well, I sold you the business

as a goin' concern. Wot's the grum-

Some persons pursue ideals all their

Charles-That fellow must live in a

Charles-Why, haven't you noticed

that his dog wags his tail up and

ble—it's gone, ain't it?

very small apartment.

Frank-How can you tell?

down, instead of sideways?

thief upon my family tree?"

And those I liked, before you came

inspire disgust at sight.

and I'll seek recompense.

and ask for this decree;

was gay and free-

Man-For what?

has a "duel" personality.

single lesson."

Canadian Tragedy

the dogs.

patch.

infectious material is coming out. If Editor, Journal of the American he sees this material coming from the sinuses, or if he sees signs of inflammation, such as swelling and redness, and if there is pain and fever, he is likely to believe that the sinuses are

> nation. In the process of transamination, the patient is taken into a dark room, and a light is placed inide his mouth or under his eyes. If he sinuses are clear, the light will be seen to pass into them and through hem. If, however, there is inflammation or infection in the sinuses. hey will appear dark and obstructed.

Whereas an ordinary cold will clear the physician believes there may be up in three to five days, infection growths, such as polyps or tumors in picture.

> of ammations and infections of the on that campus. inuses actually are than was former- Final arrangements are being com-

Alexander Remains The Arrive Last Night Observatory

Mausoleum Today For Chicago Man

xander, who died in Chicago Sat- Jaquith. av morning, arrived in this city ast night, where today at 10 a.m. MURPHY FUNERAL IS ief services will be held at'the maum in the Diamond Grove ceme-Funeral services were held yesterday at Winwood, the Lake Forest ome of the former local man who se to a place of prominence in Chicago financial circles.

A party of approximately thirty rel tives and friends accompanied the remains on a special car attached to he Abraham Lincoln, Chicago to Springfield. The remainder of the olic cemetery at Murrayville. trip was made to Jacksonville in Mrs. James Lonergan and Miss Mar-

Dr. Glenn Schillerstrom will give the | flowers. nediction over the remains at the Pallbearers were Bud, Richard, John, mausoleum, where the body will lie Cornelius, and Arthur Lonergan, and mporarily. The remains were taken Herbert Barker. the Reynolds Mortuary on arrival here, and will remain there until time for the final rites.

RUMMAGE SALE Back of Jail, Saturday

CARROLLTON COUPLE PARENTS OF DAUGHTER record looking for a parking place in

Carrollton are the parents of a daugh-Tough Guy-For two cents I'd ter, born Monday morning at Our Saviour's hospital.

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HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

You have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

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Lee Bennett Will Provide Music at Local College Prom

Symptoms of Sinus Infection Former Singer with Jan Garber Now on Road Tour for Seasoning

> Lee Bennett, America's "Beau Brummel of Song", who for three ears was the singing star of Jan Garber's orchestra, will bring his or-He may, however, confirm his diag-nosis by taking an X-ray picture of December 18 to play for the Illinois the sinuses, and also by trans-illum- College Junior Prom at the I.S.D. Bennett who severed connections

with Garber some time ago to organize his own orchestra played for a while at a hotel in Chicago and then left the windy city for a road tour in order to season his band. With the band will also be Judy Randall, cap- D. gymnasium. tivating songstress, formerly heard with Henry Busse, and Frankie Mas-

Prom Chairman Frank Malinasky the sinuses, it is also possible to in- was fortunate in scheduling his dance ect an opaque substance into the on a date that was open for the sinuses and then to make an X-ray crooner and his band. Bennett has played for the homecoming dance at the University of Illinois and proved the local Walgreen System store, has shown us how much more frequent to be one of the most popular bands purchased the interest of R. J. Antle,

pleted for the dance, the highlight of the Illinois College social season. Tickets are on sale at the Illinois College bookstore and by members of the

Chaperones Announced The chaperones for the affair will

be: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nusspickel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Thompson, Professor J. G. Brief Rites to Be Held at Ames, Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. John Stratton, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Barlow, Dean C. B. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Cloud, Dean and Mrs. C. C. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Van-The remains of James Greenleaf Meter, and President and Mrs. H. C.

HELD AT MURRAYVILLE

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Josephine Murphy of Chicago, formerat 9 a. m. Monday at the St. Bartholomew's church at Murrayville. Rev. Father D. F. Lydon sang the requiem. high mass. Interment was in the Cath-

garet Lonergan were in charge of the

Basketball, Illinois College vs. Westminster, I. S. D. gym.,

tonite, 7:30. Adm. 40c & 10c. BIRTH RECORDS Born Sunday morning at Passa-vant hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Brad-

ford Cox, 413 North Prairie street, a Born Sunday evening at Passavant to Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Reed H. Shipley of Hoppler of Greenview, a daughter.

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To Play at Prom



Lee Bennett, who will bring his orhestra to Jacksonville the evening of December 18 to play for the Illinois College Junior Promenade, at the I.S.

WARGA BUYS ANTLE INTEREST IN STORE

J. J. Warga, who has been for nearly two years one of the proprietors of solely by Mr. Warga.

Mr. Antle has accepted a position as manager of a Walgreen store in Springfield, and has already entered upon his new duties in that city.



World War Vet Dies In White Hall Home

Had Been Ill Several Years; Mrs. Eliza Naught Also Succumbs White Hall.-Thomas Looper, 48

veteran of the World war, died at 8 p. m. Saturday at his home here folowing several years' illness Mr. Looper is survived by his wife essie, and a daughter, Edna. The remains were removed to the Dawdy funeral home. Services were held at 10 a. m. Monday at the resiience on Railroad street. Interment

vas in McConnell cemetery, south of

White Hall.—Mrs. Eliza Dossell Naught died at 7 p. m. Satur-

day at the home on South Main street in which she was born eightyfour years ago.

Mrs. Naught was the widow of James Naught, who died several years ago. She is survived by a nephew, Carl Dossell, this city. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Dawdy funeral Interment was in White

Mrs. E. C. Newman was a Murrayville shopper in the city yesterday.

Hall cemetery.





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James M. Liter Dies Gillham funeral home. The remains were removed to the Gillham funeral home. Miss Jane Magan is

Well Known Retired Farmer of Literberry Community Succumbs

James M. Liter, 82, well known retired farmer of the Literberry community, died at 8:15 a.m. Monday at the same home in which he was born,

derson, who preceded him in death in damaged at 6:30 a.m. Sunday on West February, 1917. There are no children,

Funeral services will be held Thurs-At Home Monday

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church in Literberry, in charge of Rev. D. C. Byus. Burial will be in rcadia cemetery.

FOUR AUTOMOBILES ARE

Four automobiles were damaged in collisions here Sunday, but none of the occupants of the machines was in-

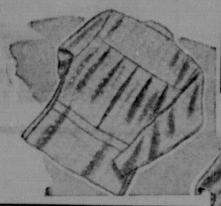
Automobiles belonging to Arthur Harris, 330 Marion street, and Byron Mr. Liter was married to Mary Hen- Smith, 703 South West street, were

Mr. Liter was the son of George J. M. Bowler's machine were damaged Liter and Mary Bryant Liter, who in another collision on East Independence to this county from Kentucky.



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DAMAGED IN COLLISIONS Many Officers Present for District Meeting at **Colonial Inn**

Miss Jane Magan, of Chicago, state president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs addressed the organization at the district meeting, Sunday held at the Colonial Inn. nor brothers and sisters surviving, but An automobile driven by Francis there are a large number of relatives. Hudson, 700 North Main street, and train leaders to cope with problems are a large number of relatives. pertaining to national and civic welfare." Her address was filled with nspiration for broadening the activities of the members, who now number sixty-one thousand. Many state officers and state chairmen were present, along with delegations from State President, Business and Profes

The president of the local club Miss Hester Burbridge, opened the meeting, which followed a luncheon served in the dining room of the Inn. The officers table, was bright, as were the smaller tables, with lighted red candles in a center piece Goedde, East St. Louis, twenty-sec-Ryman, Decatur, state program and treasurer, Nadine chairman; Mrs. Alice W. Applebee, Thermopolis, Wyoming. acksonville, second vice-president; Miss Buelah E. Beck, Springfield. tate chairman of education; Miss Josephine Harris, Centralia, Twenty- Ice and Cold Storage company Pittsfield, and Miss Lena Hopper, son's addition to Jacksonville.

Miss Burbridge graciously extended greetings to the visiting members. fellowship between members she preented, the district chairman, Mrs. Mae Raffety, of Carrollton, who preided throughout the meeting. Beore receiving reports from the disrict clabs, Mrs. Raffety spoke of raining for leadership, also in the dtural life, admonishing the group not to be selfish but to be conscious of responsibility to others.

Reports were made from the Beardstown club, by Pearl Nelson, president; Carrollton, by Hazel Green, president; Pittsfield, by Mary Margaret McGuire, president; Jacksonville, by Miss Hester Burbridge president. A gain in membership in all clubs was reported, and that pro-grams were following the "Ten Year

Preceding the meeting assembly inging was enjoyed, directed by Miss Fern Haigh, of Springfield, formerly of Jacksonville. A musical program was given by the Boys' Chorus from the High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Lena Mae Hopper, music supervisor, with Miss Mary Frances Allen, accompanist.

Miss Magan said in part: "Our National Federation through come informed on the subjects of lic relations. This is the time for in every good movement in our nation and to remember with these privileges which we have, goes some club members must serve in every duty which comes our way."

In her report of the national board meeting Miss Magan told of the intensive drive started for 100,000 five. She also listed the new handbook of procedure, which has been a speaker bureau in every state, an advancement which will materially aid the general work of the Fed-

Miss Magan held the closest attention of the audience as she outlined the plans and made suggestions to the clubs for work on the various committees, urging cooperation in all departments. She called attention to the International Peace meeting to be held in Chicago, the early part of January, the Business Women's Week, March 14-20, and the state convention to be held in May 14-15, at the Palmer House, as outstanding events on the calendar for the or-

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Speaks Here Sunday Dr. Perrin Resigns



MISS JANE MAGAN

sional Women's Clubs.

DECATUR GIRL NAMED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

The permanent election in the of holly, the Christmas decorations freshman class of MacMurray Col being carried out throughout the lege was held Saturday morning, Deroom. At the officers table were cember 5. All the officers who were seated Miss Hester Burbridge, president of the local club, Miss Jane were reelected. These officers are Magan, of Chicago, state president; president, Beatrice Dickman, De-Miss Alma E. Rasmussan of Chicago, catur, Illinois, vice-president, Betty state corresponding secretary; Mrs. Forre, Kansas City, Missouri, record-Mae Raffety, Carrollton; Twentieth ing secretary, Margaret Cain, Rural district chairman; Miss Bernice R. Route 6, Jacksonville, Illinois, cor-Goedde, East St. Louis, twenty-sec-ond district chairman; Mrs. Cora 1004 West Lafayette, Jacksonville,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Pauline Keating to Jacksonville hird district; Mrs. Emily Burbridge, warranty deed to part lot 5. Robert-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stapleton speaking briefly of the goals of the have returned from a visit of several organization and emphasizing the days with friends in Milwaukee, WisJoliet School Post

Former Local Man, Quits as

Superintendent of

Grade Schools Dr. Ambrose Perrin, who has been superintendent of the Joliet grade schools for the past fourteen years, has resigned his position there, according to word received here Monday.

Dr. Perrin is a former Jacksonville man, having been connected with the Jacksonville school system for seven years as its superintendent. Dr. Perrin has been prominent in state and national educational circles, and is regarded as an authority on grade school

The resignation did not state Mr. Perrin's plans for the future.

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cere reflection of the poet's mood.

The second group, "Ein Schwan" (Grieg); "La Girometta"—Sibella "L'-

"Mignon"-Thomas, were received

by Miss Deweese with vivid qualities,

bringing out the pathos of the songs.

Miss Mathis, as an organist, also

beautiful rendition, gave the follow-

Moonlight", "Wind in the Pine Trees"

(Canyon Walls). Miss Mathis' selec-

performed with skill, which brought

she responded with an encore number.

Lullaby to the North Wind" Farley

"Night Was Made of Loveliness and Prayer" Stickles); "Nostalgia" (Man-

ning; "Yesterday and Today", were

sung by Miss Deweese with tonal color

sympathy with the song theme.

er clear enunciation was a notewor-

ny feature of her numbers, which re-

rived repeated applause, to which she

graciously responded with an encore.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Home Missionary society of Frace M. E. church will have an eve-

ing meeting on Tuesday at 7:30

lock at the home of Mrs. C. P. Mc-

The Ladies' Aid of the Congrega-

onal church will meet Tuesday for

essings. The regular monthly busiess meeting will be held at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary society of

Westminster church will meet with

Miss Eleanor Moore, 829 West State street, with Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp

speaking on "Progress in the Near

The Executive Board of the Jack-

sonville Woman's club will meet on

Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at

The Woman's Home Missionary so-

the Public Library. All members are

ciety of Grace church will meet Tues-

day evening, Dec. 8, with Mrs. C. P.

McClelland, who will lead the devo-

The Ella Ewing Misisonary society of Central Christian church will meet

on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jean Curtis, 760

South Church street. Mrs. Gertrude

Funk will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Grace Biggs will be

Prayer meetings in connection with

the Presbyterian Preaching Mission Week will be held from 10 to 10:30 a.

m. today with Mrs. Lloyd Magill, 236

West Greenwood avenue; Mrs. Harry Oliver, 814 North Main street; Mrs. C. B. Massey, 844 West Lafayette

Social Events

Phi Nu Hall at seven-thirty in the orm of a coffee. The work and plans

of each member were discussed with her advisor. The following officers

were elected: World service commis-

sioner, Helen Webb, with Mrs. Mc-

Clelland as advisor; Social service, Eileen Kitts, with Dr. Stuart as ad-visor; Social Commissioner, Hilda Roodhouse, with Miss Tickle as ad-

visor; program, Mary Pascoe with Mrs. Mahaney as advisor; Fresh-man commissioner, Mary Sue Wooton; Finance Commissioner,

Beverly Welsh with Miss Ferriter as

advisor; Publicity, Myrle Walter,

Liddy King of Jacksonville was

placed in charge of the May Day

breakfast which is to be held May 1

The guests at the meeting were Mrs. G. Adams of the State Street

Presbyterian church, Mrs. Turner of

the Christian church, Mrs. Cocking

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at the Labor Temple at 12:45,

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in the Social room.

MacMurray Y. W. C. A. Names

requested to be present.

an open meeting.

the devotional leader.

o'clock.

The hour of the meeting is

ilting, sewing, and making hospital

Clelland, 339 East State street.

The program closed with the group,

chapel of the school.

William Roberts Is Honored at Meeting A. Hoffman with some very complimentary remarks presented Mr. Rob-

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William J. Roberts, 1425 South was presented to Mr. Roberts. West street, Jacksonville, completed by a very interesting talk, relating his twenty years of service with the Pru- early experience in the insurance dential Insurance Co., on Dec. 4. On busines Dec. 5 he was the guest of honor at Mr. Roberts has been a very suc-a six o'clock dinner served at the cessful agent and to prove his ability Chester A. Braner, well known farmer

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force and their wives, making about twenty years of service last March and has been in the same district of-

At the close of the dinner Supt. A. fice with Mr. Roberts all the while, A. Hoffman with some very compli- also made a short talk. erts with the company's gold locket ville were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Logue, with diamond set. This emblem is Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNeil, Mr. and given to all employes who have served Mrs. W J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. George Souza, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. W D. Golightly marched in singing and carrying a large bouquet of chrysanthemums which To this Mr. Roberts gave respons

Pasfield Inn in Springfield, which and in honor of his twentieth anniver- of the Literberry and Arcadia commuwas attended by the entire agency sary with the Prudential Insurance Co., nities, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at he wrote fifty-seven applications for the Literberry Baptist church in

nsurance in the past week. At the close of Mr. Roberts' talk was in the Arcadia cemetery. George Souza gave a talk relating | Music for the services was furnished some of the things he remembered by Emmerson Lewis, Gus Waltman, about Mr. Roberts' experience as an Ben Denney, and Maurice Peckham,



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many people here. Deceased was born in Poplar Bluff, souri, August 20, 1914, and died well balanced program showed a rich

On July 4, this year, Mr. Wilkinson was married to Frances DeSollar, who Song" (Brahms); "When I Was Sevsurvives him along with a sister, enteen", Swedish folk song, was given Marie Wilkinson, and a step-sister, Mrs. Freda Reilford, both of this city. He was the son of W. and Ella Hitzell Wilkinson. His father was born in Bond county, Illinois, and his mother was a native of Clayton, Ill. Esclave" (Lalo); Connais-tu le pays For four years, until November of this year, he was employed as a clerk with enthusiasm. These were given All Kroger Stores in city will in the Kroger stores of this city, where he made a large number of friends. He was a member of the Christian church and took part in outstanding in musical circles with

The remains were taken to the ing group: "Three Mountain Sket-Gillham Funeral Home, where they ches" (Clokey); "Jagged Peaks in the Dr. L. E. Staff returned Sunday were prepared for burial. They will om Lorain, Ohio, where he spent a remain at the funeral home until cek studying ambulant needle sur- time for services, which will be held tions were filled with beauty and were gery under Dr. Manly A. Brandon, a Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the funeral home, in charge of Dr. M. L. Pontius, forth appreciative applause, to which assisted by the Rev. D. C. Byus. In-KNOW ABOUT WATCHES terment will take place in the Wal-

Two brothers have preceded him in

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> prano, assisted by Miss Alice Mathis, organist, both of the faculty of the School for the Blind, were greeted by penter of this city, died Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Our Saviour's hospia large audience as they appeared in tal after an illness of 48 hours. Mr. Cody and Son Memorial home where recital Sunday afternoon in the Devlin came to this county from they were prepared for burial, and were returned to the late residence, Miss Deweese, one of the talented sopranos of the city, throughout her grated from Scotland.

Deceased was born in Scotland noon. Sunday at 11:25 p. m. He moved to timbre with fine voice control and Nov. 8, 1853, and settled with his this state with his parents 18 years pleasing stage presence, which made parents in New Orleans. When he ago, and 15 years ago the family a distinct appeal to the audience. ago, and 15 years ago the family a distinct appeal to the audience.

came to Jacksonville where it has since made its home.

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Her first group, "O Sleep, Why Dost gan county. He was married to Milling and county. He was married to Milling and county. Thou Leave Me?" (Semele) Haendel; "In Summer Fields" (Brahms); "Love Franklin, where they made their ome for a number of years. Later the family moved to Jackwith keen interpretation, especially in sonville where they raised three

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children in their home. The children are B. J. Daly, of New Orleans, Mrs. Russell Connors and Clifford Buy direct—save the jewel-Connors, of Moline. He is survived er's profit. Open nights. Dies Here Sunday Connors, of Moline. He is survived by his wife and one brother, Dan

Mr. Devlin was a member of the Carpenters' Union and was well known in Jacksonville and Franklin. He was one of a family of six chil-

Funeral services will be held oday at 2 p. m. from the Brooklyn M. E. church in charge of the Rev. Patrick Devlin, 85, well known car- G. T. Wetzel, with interment at

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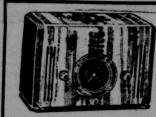


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Rickey Brags On Dizzy Dean But There Are No Takers For St. Louis Cardinal Pitcher

New York, Dec. 7. - (P) - Branch | Dean could win the pennant without Rickey strode through the baseball much support, but he wouldn't take market place today predicting that my proposition," Rickey said. "the club that buys Dizzy Dean will | win the National league pennant next bell and let me keep Dean, they could year," but after a day of endless bab- take my ball club. bling there were no takers.

Cornered between sessions with the deal, it seemed the Giants and the other club officials, Rickey said only Pirates had the inside track for the three clubs in the league have enough | big right hander. players to deal for Dean. Presumably he meant the Giants, Cubs, and Pir- though the Giants said they have

Rickey said Dean had been offered to the Giants but had been turned down. Philip K. Wrigley, president of the Cubs, told the Associated Press "I don't want Dean on my ball club," and Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who offered \$200,000 in cash for Dizzy, admitted today he was sure "Dean is going omewhere else."

at a meeting like this indicated that dians for Rollie Hemsley and Julius Dean will be traded. Rickey said as Solters. The offer was made by O'Neill

meeting Sam Breadon. Wrigley, the Cubs president, made president of the Cards, for the first the most surprising admission of the ime in 10 days, reported to his boss day

"I offered Dean to the Giants. I ings here this week capable of taking made them an offer which in my my job as president of the Cubs, I opinion didn't take a single key player | will appoint him." he said from their team, and they wouldn't | Wrigley was questioned on this when

Rickey would not reveal what play- Grimm would move into the Cubs ers he asked but said "Carl Hubbell front office and be replaced as field

"Last year Bill Terry told me any

Entrant in Meet; Seed

Teams in Draw

from Pike county and the other from

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be announced tomorrow when the Murrayville 2 meetings officially start. The guess Routt the Cubs and Hank Leiber of the Chapin 0

managers of the Indians and Browns. schedules for these teams reported here. Woodson will make its bow in the Little Six loop at Chapin, tonight, Winchester Wednesday night for its forward on the official conference dressing. opening Illinois Valley conference Play in the southern division of the Valley loop will begin Friday

> fronts this week as the teams get down to basketball business in a serious way. Chandlerville, defeated by Jacksonrille for the first time in seven games here last Saturday night, will try to the down for athletic contests with other

The Pittsfield - Winchester game, the freshman rule, according to La- two gymnasium dedication ceremonplayed off Wednesday in two ses- however tops the list for interest in Rue Van Meter, Illinois College ath- les this year, although the dates the A 32 inch silver figure of a center always provide plenty of fireworks college at the meeting in Chicago. to the champion team, and two other romped over Pearl and Milton in Chapin Only Morgan County similar trophies, one 17 inches tall opening games, and appears to have for awhile. Bradley and Millikin given to the runnersup and the con- way. Winchester defeated Virginia to shoulder on Wesleyan, and of course in Springfield Dec. 18, but if the Con-Drawings for the tournament will hard fought game to Griggsville in freshman rule joined hands,

> The schedule for the week is as Tuesday Night J.H.S. at New Belin.

Pleasant Hill, Pearl, New Canton, Nebo, Milton, Chapin, Chambersburg

The tournament manager. M. G. Moore, has ordered a new set of bleachers to be placed on the stage of the large gymnasium, and also has placed an order for a mechanical type of electric score board.

Lee Korty, of Bluffs, and R. L. McConnell, of Manchester.

Asbury

The Asbury Ladies' Aid society will e entertained Thursday, Dec. 17 at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough. Mrs. Annie Becker and Mrs. Arvel Becker will be the assistant hostesses. At noon a pot luck dinner will be served. An Xmas gift exchange will be a feature of the afternoon. The following boys under the leadership of Rev. Walter Gant, are at-

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Wrigley denied that this move was

"If the Giants would give me Hub-

In spite of Terry's refusal to make

No trades were announced today

made a deal for a third baseman to

and turned down by Hornsby.

manager by Gabby Hartnett.

be made on a basis of seeding, with its opening Ivy loop tussle. Milton.—Eight teams, seven of them each of the principals of the schools involved listing the teams in the sup- follows posed order of their strength. Each principal will rate each school with the exception of his own

The teams entered will come from If it is not a bargain, I do not and Baylis.

Officials for the tournament will

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respectively, were closeted again today, talking over a trade of Joe Vos-Nevertheless, what facts there are mik and Frankie Pytlak of the In- in both the Illinois Valley and Little "If I can find a man at the meetnight when Greenfield goes to Jersey-

> Westminster at Illinois College I.S.D. at Mt. Sterling Eldred at Carrollton Chandlerville at Beardstown Hillview at White Hall. Woodson at Chapin.

Milton at Hull. Pleasant Plains at Virginia Ashland at Converse (Springfield) Wednesday Night Pittsfield at Winchester.

Bluffs at Franklin Thursday Night Palmyra at Waverly Friday Night Pittsfield at J.H.S. Bluffs and Petersburg at I.S.D.

Routt at Cathedral. Murrayville at White Hall Winchester at Feitshans (Spring-Roodhouse at Riverton.

Greenfield at Jerseyville. Palmyra at Chapin Virginia at Tallula. Virginia at Chandlerville Ashland at Bath New Salem and Rockport at Milton

Saturday Night J.H.S. at White Hall

I.S.D. at Murrayville. Alton at Jerseyville Chandlerville at Kilbourne.

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM NAMED AT MACMURRAY

The members of the varsity hockey team of MacMurray College were announced at a dinner program recently The team consists of the best players of the Army and Navy teams who played the final game of the hockey season Thanksgiving morning. Since the Army consists of the crack players of the freshman and junior teams, and he Navy those of the senior and sophmore teams, the varsity is the highest onor a hockey player can achieve at taken to the Lutheran church at

The members are: center forward, Dorothy Klepping, sophomore; right Mary Frye of Jacksonville, unior; right wing, Jane Anne Edunds, junior; left inner, Lucy Straworidge, freshman; left wing, Marjory Mahan, sophomore; center half, Ingrid Bergstrom, sophomore; right half, Rita Mullins, freshman; left half, Betty Johnson, freshman; right full, Peg Hazel Mann, Mrs. Tollie Hagen, Mrs. Morris, freshman; left full, Dorothy DeFrates, senior, of Jacksonville, and oal keeper, Martha June Morgan of Leichler, pastor of Pleasant Plains Jacksonville, junior. The silver loving cup given each year etery, north of New Berlin.

o the winner of the class tournament, vas presented to the junior class by Doctor Catherine Watson, head of the physical education department and Mo., and William Burrichter of Park- the White Hall neighborhood. adviser of the Athletic Association. She congratulated the juniors on their good playing and fine spirit. Mary Frye, captain of the junior team, accepted the cup in behalf of the juniors.

Basketball, Illinois College vs. Westminster, I. S. D. gym., Passavant hospital in Jacksonville. tonite, 7:30. Adm. 40c & 10c.

Mrs. Mae Hill was a shopper in the and Mrs. Chris Dahman of Alexandcity yesterday afternoon from Vir- er

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Conference Combats White Hall Selects Dean Fair To Have Valuable Man Trophy

White Hall.—Dean Howard Fair, basketball team last year.
who has had a lot of honors heaped upon him during his years in high complishments which should have ball team went into a huddle and se- ties have been wide and varied. lected him as the most valuable man .000 to his team, and the recipient of the boy has to be good, and Fair was Jacksonville Journal and Courier good in all of the sports. He kicked, .000 most valuable player trophy, a gold passed and ran with the ball for the

track and basketball in addition to proportioned body.

tral Illinois football team; won rises as the opposition rises. fourth place in state high school And if you ever invite Fair out to

Little 19 schools who are observing

The Titans have seen this coming,

is our guess, and they have made con-

cago late Sunday night. Nusspickel

Nusspickel couldn't get over there last

Tuesday because of a previous en-

banquet for kings" Wednesday night.

Railroaders, told us why he didn't

use Ray Prather more during the pas

season. Prather, who scored 15 touch-

downs, and whose playing caused

some of the fans to send this column

a letter, was being kept under cover

as much as possible in order to spring

im next year. The Railroaders used

him in the tough spots during the

through in every instance. He ap-

pears to be a worthy successor to Jack

HELD AT LUTHERAN

Alexander, Dec. 7.-The funeral

were sung. Solo-"Oh Sweetly Solemn

Jerden. Pallbearers were Fred Buch-

mann, Harold Coffen, Robert Hagen,

Frederic Hagen, Otto Sievenmann,

were Miss Helen Fetzer, Mrs. Fred

Buchmann, Mrs. Virginia Coffen, Mrs.

Dora Hagen, Miss Mamie Sievenmann.

Services were in charge of Rev. Paul

church. Burial was in Lutheran cem-

News Notes

Miss Flora J. Hall is a patient at

Mr. and Mrs. William Dahman of

Ashland were guests Sunday of Mr.

The Alexander women's country

Mrs. Simpson, appears to

ways please the men who or-

club will meet Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Joseph Bergschneider was

with Mrs. G. W. Bender as hostess.

turned to their home Sunday.

Wednesday, December 9.

Springfield visitor today.

ered before Christmas.

CHURCH MONDAY

HAGEN FUNERAL IS

Coach Mason Campbell, of the

his speech for Girard this evening.

same eligibility rules.

much of a battle over being turned fitted into the work.

the other schools which observe the verse gymnasium is not completed

tacts with teacher's colleges in this tion of the new Routt gymnasium

state, and with other colleges outside and the date has been set for Jan. 12

the state who are willing to play Wes- That should be a gala night in the

leyan even if they don't observe the lives of both Routt and Jacksonville

school, climaxed them all this year been included in this list, but that when his team-mates on the foot- will suffice to show that his activi-To achieve all of these honors, a

him appear to be one of the boys has little time for school work, tall and weighs 160 pounds. He is but who has accomplished a lot in a senior this year, has brown hair his extra-curricular activities. How- and brown eyes. His friends call him ever, in spite of the fact that he was "Chesty," but not because of his atselected as Illinois Valley all-confer- titude. It's because of a barrel like ence fullback, has won letters in chest he carries around on his well

football, and does some work in dra- Fair's value to the football team matics and other things in high school, he has a good scholastic rec-A list of his successes reads some- highlights of the season, and his home economics education staff. Colthing like this: Football letters, 2; passing was one of the features of his track letters, 3; basketball letters, 3; play. He took punishment smilingly, nois. Illinois Valley all-conference full- and dished it out the same way. He Grapefruit, unloaded on the market back; honorable mention on all-Cen- has a fine competitive spirit, one that this year when many other fresh foods

high scoring basketball team over to with high jump of six feet; named chicken, mashed potatoes, and oyster Doherty says. The best method is to

The first one is at Converse high

then, the game will be played in

The second may be the dedica

high players, and such a game should

attract a gymful of people, if for no

J. H. S. own little court.

Cut Costs, Bureau Leader Points Out

Help Homemakers in Cutting Costs of Holiday **Food Bills**

When meals threaten to cost more during the holiday season because of extra delicacies, Morgan and Scott team and led the basketball team in ounty home makers may still economize by relying on some substantial foods, either raised at home or found in quantity on the market, says Mrs.

Grape fruit, green acorn squash onions, sweet potatoes, cranberries, and pumpkin are cited as practical for upon their "make-up.

His kicking was one of the Anna Belle Robinson, associate on the

are down in quantity, may be enjoyed while Pittsfield is slated to move its track finals at Champaign last year dinner—his favorite dish is fried dessert for lunch if it is broiled. Mrs. core and section half a grapefruit, add a generous amount of sugar and let it stand until most of the sugar has dissolved. Grapefruit halves are then broiled until thoroughly heated and the small amount of sugar undissolved on top is slightly caramelized. They esting variation is to use brown sugar instead of white, and to add a dash of will play here tonight.

Use of small green acorn squashes just large enough for two, is sometimes to be preferred to the larger squash, for convenience sake and

Lifting the squash out of the everysage cake, a fact which home makers may find useful during the butchering is to cut the squash in half, scoop out squash to taste, add the sausage, and place the squash in a hot oven of about 400 to 425 degrees for one-half hour or until done. If the squash is placed on a pan it will not tip and spill some of the juices cooked out of the

Van Meter and Ray Nusspickel re-turned from the conference in Chi-The Crimsons have added Lincoln got back in time to begin working on and Rushville to their schedule this year, along with Converse. Converse Girard wanted Nusspickel to de- pretty regularly now as the result of liver the dedicatory address for their joining the Central Conference which gymnasium so badly that they post- begins functioning next year. The poned the official dedication for one Crimsons are meeting four of the five week in order to have him present, other teams in the league this year.

Jacksonville high's cagers, who surprised the fans not only by defeating Chandlerville, but also by the size of Roodhouse also wanted Nusspickel the score, took the victory very calmas a speaker for their football ban- ly and remarked that New Berlin is had from Sup't. H. D. Barr. Green- Crimsons pitch in points against field is going to have its annual Chandlerville were bug-eyed.

Personal News Notes

city yesterday from Palmyra. Mrs. S. C. Martin of the Murrayeason just closed, and he came ville community was calling on the

local business men yesterday. Clint Corrington of New Berlin paid the city a visit yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killiam of Markham were shopping in the city vesterday afternoon

Mrs. Carl Bahlm was among those ransacting business in the city from morning hour of worship at Centen-

services for Mrs. William Hagen were was a visitor in the city yesterday. held today with a short service at the some at 12:30. The remains were from the Franklin neighborhood. Pleasant Plains. Songs-"Nearer My God to Thee," and "Asleep in Jesus," W. J. Hembrough represented the

Thought," was given by Mrs. Lewis Roodhouse vicinity in the business district yesterday afternoon. Frank Wallbaum of Alexander was of Miss Veseley sang beautifully "The included in the number of business George Royal Kessinger. Flower girls visitors in the city yesterday. J. W. Edwards of the Franklin

community was calling on the local business men yesterday Amos McCurley was among those transacting business in the city from Woodson yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Trailer of Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mason and L. C. Branson was a business caller laughter, Miss Esther, of Kansas City, in the city yesterday afternoon from

erly, Mo., who have been guests for terday afternoon. Alexander woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Foster, terday from Winchester. Helen Arnold of Hillview was in-

> visitors in the city yesterday. community was calling on the local is confined to his home. He will not isiness men yesterday Leslie Hembrough of Roodhouse paid the city a visit resterday.

\$37.50 SPECIAL \$37.50 Ladies' Elgin watch, smallest size, yellow gold, set with these friends. The Christmas message is "The Church's" sublime message. try to buy these watches anywhere for \$37.50. Largest seller of diamonds and Elgin watches. Open nights. Hemis

-: FAN BREEZES:-

view of the fact that these two schools letic director, who represented the Crimsons have with opponents for lects to left overs, explains Mrs. these occasions are definitely set and Doherty. the completion of the gymnasiums is

French fried onions is a new idea for adorning the holiday meat. Here is how it is done: slice a large onion in slices about one-fourth inch and separate all the rings. Dip these rings into milk and then flour or into a thin batter made of egg, flour, milk, and salt. Fry them in deep fat and drain

disguise—a garnish for meat, which is ficials. a good idea for Christmas dinner when guests are present. The method is to select seedless oranges with unblemished skins, and boil the whole orange quet, which will be held Tuesday going to be next. We are safe in say- than two tablespoons of sugar to a cup night, according to the last word we ing that half the crowd who saw the of water. They are boiled for 20 to 30 minutes or until the skin is soft. When done the orange may be cut into any shape desired, served hot or cold, and

eaten skins and all. An inexpensive dessert which comes highly recommended starts out with any standard Indian pudding recipe for six. To this is added two beaten eggs and one-half cup of mashed umpkin. The dish is baked according Manford Tucker was a caller in the to Indian pudding rules; then served warm with vanilla ice cream to top it

Centenary Church Notes

The spirit of Christmas marked the

ary. Rev. Blair delivered the first of Mrs. M. E. Woodworth of Pittsfield a series of Christmas sermons with great spiritual appeal to the fine audi-Bernell McNeely was a business ence present. "Getting Our Hearts caller in the city yesterday afternoon Ready for Christmas" was the subject. "Getting Our Gifts Ready for Christ-Ed Perbix of Chapin was in the mas" and "Keeping Christmas" will be given in their order. A. C. Metcalf was the soloist singing

"The Holy City" with impressive rendition. The choir under the direction Shepherds Came," as an anthem. The fine Christmas spirit was evident in the session of the Sunday school and the league worship hour.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. the Ladies' Aid will meet at the parsonage. Gifts will be exchanged-roll call will answer "What Christmas Means to Me?" At 7:30 p.m. the regular midson were visitors in the city yester- week spiritual enrichment service will

Thursday beginning at 5 p.m., a turkey supper will be served, also an apron sale will be held. This will be R. S. Leib represented the Riggston followed by "The Passion Play" a several days of Mrs. Posa Strawn, re- vicinity in the business district yes- beautiful moving picture, in the sanctuary at 8 p. m. No admission will be Harry Alred was a local caller yes- charged for this. A silver offering will be taken. All are invited. Announcement of the illness of A.

cluded in the number of business H. Jensen, caretaker of the church is made with regret. Mr. Jensen suf-Harvey Thompson of the Chapin fered a second stroke last Friday and be able to resume this work in which he has been most efficient. He has the sympathy of many friends. Other members of the congregation

are confined to their homes by illness or age. This is a fine time to send expression of the Christmas spirit to these friends. The Christmas message

Public Sale, Est. Tom Newell, horses, implements, corn, oats; 5 mi. west Prentice, 51/2 mi. east Literberry, Wed., Dec.

Home Grown Foods Double Header Booked For I. S. D. Boards; Crimsons At New Berlin And Tigers Away

New Berlin for a double header and ville, and Cooper, of Litchfield, all of the Tigers moving up to Mt. Sterling, whom probably will get into the

Athletic Director LaRue Van Meter game aid there would be a double header on the I. S. D. court tonight, with his freshmen playing against each other or against a team to be secured some time today. He was attempting to make arrangements for either Blackburn or Shurtleff College to send teams here for the game, but if hose two teams were not available he said he would secure an independgame is scheduled for 7:15 p. m. and the main tilt probably will begin

about 8:30 p. m. Westminster, a team which Van Meter declared had the best block- 8:30 p. m. ing offense his team ran up against all last year, took a disputed overwhen they went to Fulion. Mo., last year. Van Meter said he was under the impression that four of that quintette would be on the team that

his boys would have to play better The Tigers are coming along well, day class can be accomplished by using basketball tonight than they did and have a few more football players against the Carlinville Glove com- to fall back on as soon as the pany team if they wanted to win to- ball gets out of their play

The coach was not certain just how who would become ineligible he would line up his freshmen for end of the year are wanted the game, but he did say that he basketball team, and the result is would not put all of the members of that the Tiger coach expects to build last year's Jacksonville high team longer, but have something when he on the same squad. All of the boys gets through

Illinois College's Blueboys, who who played so successfully for the nade a flying start last week when crimsons are out for the freshman they drubbed the Carlinville Glove team, and include George Hamilton, Co. team, will move into the college George Moxon, John Bellatti, Bob section of their schedule tonight on Hamm and Elmer Lukeman. There the Illinois School for the Deaf court are some other outstanding freshmen when they take on Westminster Col- including Adolphson, a 6 foot 4 inch lege's veteran quintet. Jacksonville center, from Connecticut, Taylor, a High and Illinois School for the Deaf fast boy from East St. Louis, Bryan, will be out of town for their engage- Johnston City forward, Dawson, from ments tonight, the Crimsons going to Galena, Fiegenbaum, of Edwards-

There will not be any change in with New Berlin either, Coach Frank boys, "Skinny" Baptist, center, Charles Johnston and Dick Baldwin, will make up the five which will meet the

Wayne Smith, Billy Hofmann, Charles Ketner, Lloyd Bacon and Warren Massey along to play the second string game. The games at New Ren are scheduled to begin at 7:30

their schedule of acitivies this week Burns Hopes for Change.

Coach S. Robey Burns will stick to about the same line-up for the game with Mt. Sterling, and he is hoping for a change. His Tigers, fresh off the football field, dropped games to There was no doubt about the Franklin and New Berlin last weekstarting line-up for the Blueboys. It end, their first of the basketball seawill consist of Herb Scheffler, at cen- son, and they also have a game with ter, with Cecil Pletcher and Ira Bluffs and Petersburg here this Frf-Scott at forwards, and Vergil Fletch- day night in a big double header and er and Nick Watts at guards. The then go to Murrayville for a Saturslueboy athletic director declared day night contest listed for the week

has decreed that none of the

TWO CUB PACKS WILL BE ORGANIZED AMONG master of Abraham Lincoln council, YOUNG BOYS OF CITY

last night at Grace M. E. church, a P. A. Robinson, superintendent decision was reached to organize two city parks, suffered a fractured finge and probably three Cub packs to sup- yesterday, while at work setting trees plement the work of the Boy Scouts in Central park. in this community. Cub packs are for boys from 9 to 12 years old, and are \$37.50 SPECIAL under direct supervision of Scout of-

Jerry Prosterman was appointed packmaster, and John W. Larson as ssistant. Earl Wright and Earl Flor- try to buy these watches anyeth, Boy Scouts, will be pdaced in where for \$37.50. Largest charge of the first two dens to be or- seller of diamonds and Elgin

A committee to supervise the Cub ack activities was appointed. It conists of James Walker, John W. Laron, LeRoy Wurtsbaugh, Mr. and Mrs D. O. Floreth and Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

vs. Westminster, I. S. D. gym., tonite, 7:30. Adm. 40c & 10c.

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attended the meeting and gave helpful suggestions in launching the program.

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Latest Financial and Market News

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Stock Leaders On Losing Side

New York, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Stock mar-Rew York, Dec. 1-W) Stock to the losing side today and only a handful of specialties emerged with moderate American Smelt & Ref96

against 2,149,960 last Friday. The

yielded .3 of a point at 70.1.

With dividends dwindling, traders generally were said to be edging toward safety side-lines pending signs of what will happen in the business field in the early part of next year. Nervousness of London and Paris ecurities markets, it was thought, also may have engendered a little more wariness among speculative and ment forces.

The steels merely blinked at the official estimate of this week's mill tarding influence may have been the

clearing up for the automobile parts makers, but Chrysler, recently hit by Illinois Central 241 changed to 25 cents higher. the Midland strike, broke 24 points

Chicago, Dec. 7.—(P)—Poultry, live. Kroger Grocery 231 car, 34 trucks, steady; hens 41 lbs. 16. less than 4 lbs., colored 13½, Plymouth and white rock 14½; colored
broilers 17, Plymouth and white rock
18; roosters 12, leghorn roosters 11:
turkeys, hens 17; young toms 14½, old

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Girects: closing fairly active mostly
15 to 25 higher, spots up more; extreme top 10.30; bulk good and choice
200-300 lbs. 9.90-10.20; best light
lights 9.75; most sows 9.25-65; shipheifers, their average weight being

Dressed turkeys steady; heas, young

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steady in tone today: Fresh 23 score 331-1; 92, 33; 91, 321; 90, 321; 89, 31%; centralized carlots: 90, 32%.

Arcadia, Dec. 10. Ed Ater.

at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, Receiver's Certificate of Proof of Claim No. 2461 against the 334-34; extras (92) 33; extra firsts Ayers National Bank in the principal (90-91) 321-1; firsts (88-89) 311-1; sum of Four Hundred Fifty-nine and standards (90 centralized carlots)

Kenneth Woods, Sheriff Morgan County.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of James A. Hamilton, De-

The undersigned, having been apof James A. Hamilton late of the pointed Executor of the last will and County of Morgan and State of Illinois hereby gives notice that he will the County of Morgan and State of appear before the County of Morgan ounty, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the first Monday in February, 1937 next, at which time all Persons having claims against said in January next, being January 4, estate are notified and requested to 1937, at which time all persons having attend for the purpose of having the

All persons indebted to said estate pose of having the same adjusted. are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 7th day of December A.D. 1936.

Wm. Hamilton, Administrator.

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testament of Alice M. Green, late of

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Morgan County, at the Court House

in Jacksonville, on the first Monday

claims against said estate are notified

and requested to attend for the pur-

All persons indebted to said estate

are requested to make payment to

YRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE A Strange Request

buying general, resulted largely from two cents jump of December corn contracts to \$1.098 maximum. American Steel Fdrs 60 Widespread severe cold weather, which is expected to increase feeding American Tel & Tel187

New York Stock

Market

demand sharply, and which appeared to have brought about dearth of toarrive offerings of corn, was to a great extent responsible for sudden waves of speculative orders to pur-rose to new high price records for the

All Grains Show

Trading Strength

Chicago, Dec. 7.—(P)—A burst of strength in all grain late today, with

was an authoritative unofficial estimate putting Argentina's wheat yield at but 215,000,000 bushels, against re-cent forecasts of 261,000,000 bushels. Is too heavy to feed a heifer; the

1.088-2, oats 1-1 cent advanced, May 47s and rye showing 12-21 bulge, May 974. Provisions results were un-

Deferred deliveries of corn soared in sympathy with December, and good quality has created a demand reached to within a fraction of re- for heifers that are fat and carry

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 7.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 26,000 including 5,000 directs; closing fairly active mostly strictly choice and prime grades ing true type heads were flailed out quotable higher; improved action on and planted in a small increase plot Texas Gulf Sul 401 strong to 15 higher; bulls strong to 15 up; outside 5.65; yealers steady; 15 up; outside 5.65; vealers steady; to pass through the winter. Many

9.00 on small lot choice handy weight 12 bushels an acre on very poor sandy natives to small killers; western ewes Chicago, Dec. 7.—(P)—Butter, 5,266, 4.00-50; natives 3.00-4.25; few good firm ; creamery-specials (93 score) feeding lambs 7.50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

324. Eggs, 3.378, steady; extra firsts Chicago, Dec. 7.—(P)—Cash wheat, to be reported later. cars and local 323; fresh graded firsts No. 2 red 1.271; No. 3 red 1.25; No. 1 cars and local 31; current receipts hard 1.28; No. 2 mixed 1.26; corn, were harvested this fall. This is the refrigerator standards 291; re- No. 2 mixed 1.09 mainly white; No. produce of two ounces of seed of the mainly white; No. 5 mixed 99; No. 2 in the Orient. yellow old 1.131; No. 3 yellow 1.07-08; No. 4 yellow 1.01-08, the latter choice; Morgan Farm Directors 5 yellow 99-1.022; No. 3 white Will Meet This Morning .08; No. 4 white 1.06-07; No. 5 white .03-04; sample grade 94-99; oats, Farm Bureau will meet at 10:30 o'clo No. 1 white 482-49; No. 2 white 481- this morning at headquarters here for 50; No. 3 white 47; sample grade a day of business, and final prepara 45-47; buckwheat, No. 2, 2.10; soy tion for the annual meeting of th beans, No. 2 yellow 1.38-401; No. 3 membership which is to be held on yellow 1.373-38; No. 4 yellow 1.37; week from today, Tuesday, Dec. 15 feed 60-88 nom.; malting 1.00-40 nom.; timothy seed 5.85-6.70 cwt.; new 5.65-85 cwt.; clover seed 24.00-31.00 cwt.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

chicago, Dec. 7.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 128, on track 251, total U. S. shipments Saturday 693, Dated this 23rd day of November

Sunday 44. No early trading account of weather, receivers not opening

By THOMPSON AND COLL





Farm and Rural Interest

Cattle Earnings of Cimco Farm Near Havana Improved By Holding Back on Feed; Heifers at 918 Pounds Hit

It paid to hold fat cattle in the feed and Ohio, with an increase of 8 per lots a little longer than usual this fall, cent. ated by Trevor Jones for the Chicago & Illinois Midland Railway company.

The usual shift from fat yearlings to calves is just now taking place, lina, South Carolina, Georgia, Ala-about a month later than usual. Two bama and Mississippi, and three were 918 pounds went to market two weeks Indiana and Ohio. ago, bringing \$11.60, and two more carloads were sent in last week.

operation which were placed at the bushest rate since May, 1930. A re-Corn closed strong at nearly the day's top level, \$\frac{3}{2}-1\frac{3}{2}\ above Saturday's pound weight was justified this season, for the market has advanced three dollars per hundred since these heifers up. Dec. 1.25\frac{5}{2}\ May 1.21\frac{3}{2}-1.22\ July per 99\frac{3}{2}-\frac{1}{2}\ Above Saturday's pound weight was justified this season, for the market has advanced three dollars per hundred since these heifers passed the 800 pound mark. This passed the 800 pound was sufficient. meant \$24 per head and was sufficient to make a net profit, whereas a loss would have resulted had the cattle been marketed early.

The shortage of fat light steers of cently established seven-year highs. more than ordinary weight. It is unusual for heifers to sell at or near the same price as steers; but that has their own. That farmers desiring to been true the last three months.

Eighty head of calves will now go

shortfeds predominating in run but secure a pure line of Red Wave soft

> ers selected 2,000 typical Red Wave heads of wheat and planted them in rows which showed off type were pulled out and discarded. The remainmostly 10.00-50; market few selects other varieties are grown in separate test plots, including Wabash, a new smooth soft wheat recently developed

soil. This fall, 10 acres were seeded on sweet clover ground.

arate variety plots, comparative yields

3 mixed 1.045; No. 4 mixed 1.07 Higan Mame variety secured in 1933

Directors of the Morgan Coun Regular monthly routine business

be taken up today, in addition to plan for the big event next week. Tonight a Farm Bureau townshi meeting will be held at the Chapin High school for election of township officers and a discussion of the pro-gram for 1937. Henry Detmer is director of the township

Musical Numbers Will

Be Given at Banquet
Several musical numbers have been arranged for the Farm Bureau ban- WHEAT: Op uet next Tuesday afternoon at t Central Christian church. These dude vocal solos by Mrs. Edwa Flynn, and marimba solos by M eulah Stewart. Homer Wood v lead the group singing.

Drought Relief Office Established at Havana

As Mason county has recently bee drought area, an office of the r settlement administration, rural r habilitation division has been open in the building of the Mason Ci Farm Bureau, at Havana. This is th first office of this nature set up f this kind of work in the United State Karl Dierker is the interviewer, Mi Barbara Gorshe, investigator, Mr Charles Benson and Miss Wave Yette clerks. The emergency food needs rural persons will receive first a

Farm Real Estate Shows 7 Percent Rise in State

Reflecting increased income from farm production and an improved demand for farm land, the average valu of farm real estate in Illinois is 7 per cent higher than last year and 20 per cent higher than in 1933, accordin to C. L. Stewart, professor of agricultural economics, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Basing his findings on a recent re-port prepared by the federal bureau of agricultural economics, Stewart points out that in the United States as a whole, real estate values are quoted as 4 per cent higher than last ear and 12 per cent higher than in

The rate of change in Illinois be-tween 1935 and 1936 was about the same as that of Tennessee and higher than in all states except Iowa and North Carolina, which had a per cent increase, and Indiana, Colorado,

Better Market; Farm Directors Meet Today

according to experience reported at | The 20 per cent increase in Illinois Cimco farm near Havana, oper-d by Trevor Jones for the Chicago what spectacular, was exceeded by that of eight other states. Five of these were southen states, North Caro-

carloads of Hereford heifers averaging in the north central region, Iowa, The increase in voluntary transfers of farms in Illinois and in the nation last year was the largest recorded since the beginning of the upward trend four years ago. The frequency of such transfers reached a level about like that before the depression. In

the year ended March 15, 1936, it is estimated that approximately 22.5 A load of long yearlings brought this farms for each thousand of all Illinois farms were transferred through voluntary sale or trade. This compared with about 15 farms a thousand the Farm buyers come from a wide

variety of occupations but consist chiefly of persons already owning farms, persons with farm experience and former tenants who are now coming into the market to buy farms of extend their holdings are taking advantage of the present situation to do so is indicated by the fact that from one-fifth to one-third of the buyers

ield of mortgage credit. Private he lowest in a generation.

BETTER FARMING BRIEFS

and Home Week, have been set for \$5.25; nominal range slaughter steers January 11 to 15, according to an announcement from the college of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Official

Sheep 2500; opened strong to city

Feeder pigs bought two years ago in dications steady on sheep. November and December and fattened for sale in the spring made a profit. Conditions now are somewhat similar, although the price advance may not

Flocks of sheep wintered on soybean or alfalfa hay with what they could find in the fields did well last winter. This was especially true when they were fed a little oats and bran be-Winter barley tried for the first ginning a month before lambing time. A straight-sided cooking utensil with a flat bottom that covers the heating unit is the one that saves

The letter W is a good guide to Soybeans yielded 15 bushels an acre, after a good portion of the crop had follow in buying blankets. W stands shattered badly. There were 37 sep- for warmth, wear, weight, weave and

A record crop of peanuts is reported

Chicago Stocks

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Corn was 1 to 3 cents higher. Receipts were 274 cars; shipping sales 56,000 bushels; booked to arrive 13,-

Oats were unchanged, Receipts were 16 cars; shipping sales 64,000

O. E. Crain transacted business in the city yesterday afternoon from Woodson.

Livestock Prices Gain on Receipts

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- (A)-Livestock receipts fell off sharply in all depart-ments today, resulting in price gains ranging up to 25 cents and more. Contrasting with the heavy runs of

last week, cattle volume of 15,000 was the smallest for any Monday since June, sheep receipts were the smallest since August and the hog supply of 26,000 was the lightest Monday run in five weeks. Traders said the weather may have had something to do with the contraction.

Hogs prices rose 15 to 25 cents with spots up more. Top got to \$10.30, highest in two months. All interests were active in the market and livestock men'said that a i cent advance in wholesale pork loin quotations indicated the basic strength of the hog trade. Loins were quoted at 16 to 183 cents per pound.

The cattle market top soared 25 cents to \$12.75, highest price paid in peak and the advance was shared by ost other types of cattle. Who'esale beef carcass prices were an-

Fat lambs were around steady, top rising a dime to \$9 which was paid for some choice handy weight na-

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 13,500; 500 through; 2000 direct; active to shippers and small killers; 180 lbs. up mostly 25 above Friare reported as farmers already own- day; lighter weights 15-25 higher; top-\$10.35; bulk 200-300 lbs. \$10.25@10.35; Emergency financing by governmental agencies is steadily giving place to more normal activities in the state of the state

Cattle 5500; calves 3000; early tradigencies are beginning to lend money ing on steers about steady; offerings more freely in farm financing. The of steers mostly in medium fleshed market rates on farm loan bonds are kinds; a few loads \$8.25@9.25; vealers 25 higher, top \$10.75; other classes opening steady to strong; mixed yearlings and heifers largely \$5.00@8.00; Dates for the Illinois Utility Corn beef cows \$4.25 @ 5.25; cutters and low Show, held in connection with Farm cutters \$3.00 @4.00; top sausage buils

entry blanks may be obtained by writ-ing the college at Urbana.

Sheep 2500; opened strong to city butchers; choice lambs \$9.00; mostly asking higher for desirable binds; in asking higher for desirable kinds; in-

> Basketball, Illinois College vs. Westminster, I. S. D. gym., tonite, 7:30. Adm. 40c & 10c.

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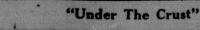
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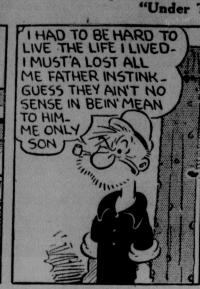
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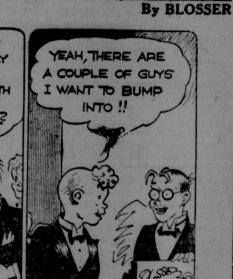
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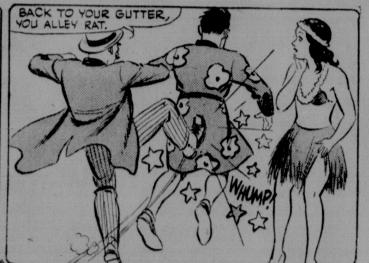


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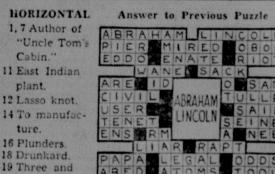
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at Chapin, V. H. Smith Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Consignment Sale, Arenzville.

Dec. 7-K, of C, card party, 8 p. m. Dec. 9-Public sale, est. Tom Newell, 5 mi. west Prentice, 53 mi. east

Dec. 9-Turkey dinner, Lynnville CHURCHLAND-200 acres, Market 6 Dec. 10.—Chicken Pie Supper, Mur- EBENEZER—94 A—All tillable, gravel

Grath, 4 mi. W. of Woodson. Dec. 10.-Turkey supper, apron sale, Centenary Church. Dec. 10-Closing Out Sale, half mi.

Dec. 12.-Rummage sale, back of

Dec. 15-Morgan Co Tuberculosis and Public Health League dinner, Central Christian Ch. 6:30 P. M. Dec. 15-10 o'clock. Closing out sale, 4 mi. N. E. of Literberry. Horses, DR.

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balance clay, Gravel road, Market 8 miles, \$115 per A. CITY DAIRY-20 A-Modern home 8 rooms, in city of Jacksonville. FEW EQUALS-324 A-270 Black Prairie, balance clay, oiled road,

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MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, meets BRICE MeDOUGALL, artist, shortly after the mysterious disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, to whom Marcia had been engaged. When shortages are found in Kendrick's business accounts, Marcia is more shocked than heartbroken. She realizes she was never in love with him. McDougall is attentive until DOROTHY OSBORN, who dislikes Marcia, leads him to believe Marcia is engaged to another man. There is a bank holdup and police commandeer the Canfield car to follow the bandits. The car is wrecked and both Marcia and her father are injured.

McDougall, driving with Dorethy, comes upon the scene and takes Marcia and her father to a hospital. Their injuries are not serious. Later it is decided that, although Marcia's arm is in a sling, she will take part in the amateur play to be presented soon.

The night of the play arrives.

The night of the play arrives.
A New York producer attends the
performance and offers Dorothy a
part in his next production.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

born early in the morning. Dor-

windfall of a chance on Broad-

way, had had little sleep, nor

and, her father having left for

"Hello, star!" Marcia greeted

last night that perhaps you didn't that you are."

ment. There was a turmoil in solved the problem."

othy buntly.

"Yes."

I do congratulate you, and I'm awfully glad for you. Probably

I'm almost as excited as you are

"And I want to ask you some-

you come to a party at my house

for everybody in the play crowd? It's your party, so if Saturday

night doesn't suit, just name the

"Your party. You're the celeb-

OROTHY was silent for a mo-

"Marcia, are you going to be home for a while?"

her heart. At last . . .

"Thanks, Marcia!"

when the telephone rang.

"Oh-hello, Marcia,"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Hog Injures Morgan tral Illinois, terms, 30% cash, balance long term loan, no trade. For County Farmer in

E.R. Stevenson Badly Injured in Leg Sunday by Sudden Assault of Animal

E. R. Stevenson, residing west of the city, was severely injured about 11 o'clock Sunday morning when he was attacked by a large male hog. The animal approached him suddenly while he was feeding in the lot and gnashed its tusks into his left leg just above the knee. It then turned away and showed no further disposi-

Mr. Stevenson managed to get inside the barn and later to the house. her home on South Main street and blood and was weakened by bleeding, fortably vesterday.

The tusks of the hog cut two deep surplus furniture. gashes in the leg, one of which went almost to the bone. Mr. Stevenson. was given anti-tetanus serum to guard against infection, and the

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"All morning, at least."

"Why, certainly, Dorothy,"

"Well-I'll be right over."

ng ushered in by 'Awkins,

"May I come over to see you?

ites the Osborns' old car was in

he driveway and Dorothy was be-

Marcia greeted her, gave her a

hair before the fire, and waited.

Dorothy was not finding it easy

"I could just have accepted your

invitation without a word of this,'

she said at last, "but somehow I

want to tell you, so that I won't

have your hospitality under un-

. . .

"Jealousy? Over what?"

"Maybe you'll think it's a pose,

but I simply have never thought

As you say, money does make

some things easy. But it takes

more than money to make a life.

have been through a few expe-

riences that I'd have paid plenty

to avoid, if money could have

HALF-ACRE

to begin.

breakfast table with her mother felt about you is just jealousy."

certain colors.

wound is being carefully watched for DELANEY FUNERAL TO WHITE HALL

Attack With Tusks the P. E. O. chapter at a luncheon at her home on Jacksonville street Thursday. She was assisted by Mrs. I. E. A. Giller and Mrs. Lyndell Rose. Mrs. Stella Morrow of Roodhouse and Mrs. Hettie Davis McCarty of Los Angeles, California, were guests. Mrs. T. N. Rose gave a book review on the book, "White Banners."

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis were in receipt of a card from his nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lewis, formerly of Hazelton, Iowa, who have now located in Clearwater, Florida, where they had purchased property, saying they had arrived at their destination and were quite pleased with their prospects. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lewis stopped over here for a visit enroute to their new home.

Mrs. Eliza Naught is critically ill at He sustained a loss of considerable her death is expected at any time. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shive are pain and shock. Dr. Frank Norris was now located in the George Ernst called, and had the injured man re- home on West Franklin street. Mr. moved to Our Saviour's hospital, and Mrs. Ernst, who have been livwhere he was reported resting com- ing with Mrs. Ernst's mother, Mrs. John Trunnnells, have stored their

Winchester R. R. 4

Miss Ruby Northrop of Springfield pent from Tuesday until Sunday with er mother Mrs. Thos Northrop. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas

John Robinson and son Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baird and

sons Donald and Derald spent Sunday evening with A. C. Baird. Mrs. Russell Grady and children pent Tuesday afternoon with her mother Mrs. Jas. Jones.

Norman Jones of Alton and Owen ed. Also saw mill slabs. Cut length day of last week with Mrs. Jas. Jones. desired. Delivered. J. O. Harris, Dickie and Doric Grady spent Wed-Phone Alexander 3112. 11-20-1mo nesday with their grandmother Mrs. Jas Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suter and dau-

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DOROTHY fell silent again. "There was something else," she said at last. "I suppose you never guessed it-I was in love

Mystified, Marcia waited before with him." he fireplace. Within a few min-"You were?" said Marcia gently. "Yes, and I hated you when it was announced you were going to marry him. I thought: Marcia has always had everything I wanted, and now she will have the man I want. . . . It isn't pretty, but I was actually pleased when he-went away, and I felt you were humiliated. I guess it never occurred to me that if I'd been engaged to him the humiliation would have been mine, and I was

spared that." "It was humiliating," Marcia "It's awfully good of you to care agreed, "but now-well, we're to give me a party-though I both better off this way, aren't thing for any other girl in the

know you'd have done the same we, you and I?" "Don't you-oh, it's none of my show whom Mr. Burtis might affair, but don't you still love him, have picked—and especially good Marcia?"

ON the day following the per- of you since—well, I haven't al-"No, I don't, Dorothy"-again formance of "Half-Acre in ways been so sweet to you, Mar- the fireside conversation with Eden" Marcia called Dorothy Os- cia. Did you ever wonder why?" Helen Waddell came into Marcia's It was a strange topic, thought mind; she was repeating what she in her excitement over the Marcia, but it was an honest topic. had said then—"and I believe I never did, really. We'd known each other all our lives and it could she lie abed this morning, "I THINK," said Dorothy, "the simplest explanation of things But I'm glad, terribly glad, that the train, she was still at the I've said to you and the way I've I didn't marry him. And still I'll regret all my life what he did, because we had been friends so long, "Over everything you have and and it's bad to lose a friend, es-

everything you are. You have pecially in that way." money and the things money buys "Now that it's daylight again, -and, if you've done without Dorothy stood up. "I feel better, having told you aren't you excited that it wasn't them, you don't know how im- all this," she said. "Your invitaportant they can be to a girl who tion sort of brought the tears to "Yes, I am! It was so entirely doesn't have them. You're good- my eyes, after all the years I've unexpected that I can hardly be- looking and talented and popu- envied you and been spiteful to lieve it, even if I am awake. It lar; you're graceful in everything you. I just couldn't accept withyou do, in just the way you live, out confessing. It doesn't make "Not luck. Burtis doesn't pro- And, rightly or wrongly, I have me proud, but I feel cleaner."

duce as a pastime; he picked you attributed everything to your because he saw you had the stuff. money; I've thought that, with the cia earnestly, "because we're better friends than we would everything to your because he saw you had the stuff. There was such a mob around you money, I could have and be all ter friends than we would ever have been otherwise. You said notice just who all were congrat- "I can see what you mean," said dingry Don't you see all the ulating you, but if you didn't no- Marcia. "But, believe me, it never dinary. Don't you see, all the tice mine, here they are again. occurred to me before as anything years you had your notions you important in our relations. I did had also the talent that showed up last night, so that Mr. Burtis notice that-well, sometimes you seemed anxious to show me that offered you your big chance, and made me and everyone else proud you didn't have a very exalted opinion of me, but I thought it we know you? You're our girl, must be because you simply didn't our home town product, and we're thing. Next Saturday night, can like me, or my type, or something. proud of you and glad for you.

"Dorothy, it was wonderful of you to come over. I admire you of how much money a person has, than I'll admire you when you've as Dorothy Osborn even more put Cornell in second place among the leading women of the stage. Dorothy started home, in the old car that didn't matter now, to the old house that suddenly was dearer to her, and thought of her parents, whose unconcern over "Frank Kendrick?" asked Dor- their mediocre finances had hitherto been a target of her contempt.
(To Be Continued)

BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Miss Eliza- out the city. She has services beth Delaney, 70, well known local seamstress for many years. Mrs. G. C. Fanning was hostess to woman, who died at her home at 10:15 p. m. Saturday, will be held will remain until time for services Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at the Church of Our Saviour.

Miss Delaney, who had been in ill- Calvary cemetery. health for a number of years, was the last member of her family. There are no near relatives surviving. The Elgin and Waltham are She was born in Jacksonville Jan. the 100% made in America 29, 1866, the daughter of the late watches. We sell Elgins. Open

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Nationwide Survey Reveals Local Club Is Oldest in U.S.

Ladies Education Society Holds Record; Organized In 1833, Still Active

The long disputed question, "Which the oldest club in the United ates?" was settled recently by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, federation finding that the "Ladies Education Society" of Jackonville ranks first. The Jacksonville society, organized in 1833, is still active. Authority for ascertaining the life of older clubs was obtained by the G. E. W. C. president, who made a survey by securing information from the presidents and directors of the states. Thirty-three states reported with definite data.

The following is taken from the The following is taken from the Mary K. Wagstaff Indianapolis Star Nov. 22, 1936: "In Mary K. Wagstaff her report at the council meeting in Grand Rapids, Mich., June, 1927, Mrs. Sherman stated that the decision had been made on the basis of the clubs reported and that only clubs organized before 1878 were considered. Twenty-two reports were

"Much interesting club history was unearthed in Mrs. Sherman's survey. The objective of the clubs, as indicated by their names, were self-improvement or to fit their members for ore efficient service to their homes

First in the list is the 'Ladies' ucation Society' of Jacksonville, nois, organized in 1833. It has

was called the Maternal Association, in death. Its members consisted of all the white women (probably less than a dozen) of the Northwest. Its secretary and treasurer was Narcissae Whitman, the heroic woman about whom the historical novel, "We Must March," by Honore Wiltsie Morrow, centers. The club came to a tragic end, with the massacre by the Indians of Mrs. Whitman, at which time all records were lost."

Alphadelphian of Alfred, N. Y., which started in 1846 with a flourmembership and continued

Harvard Professor Presided. "The fourth and the second of

those still in existence was the Ladies' Physiological Society of Boston and vicinity, organized in 1848. So strong was the opposition at that time to any woman's club that Prof. Bronson of Harvard occupied the chair at its meetings for the first two years, as no woman dared to accept the office. This was the largest of all the early clubs, having a membership of 197

"The Ladies' Library Association Randolph, Mass., has met from 1855 to the present time, and its mempership has grown from forty-five to 137. The Mutual Improvement Solety of Maryland had grown from fifteen in 1857 to thirty in 1927.

mony, Ind., Mrs. Sherman says: 'It Versailles, Ili., Dec. 7.—The remains always straightforward and direct in week. City, Kas., in 1864. Clubs in 1825.

organized, it is in its historic back- its ground and the period it represents in Indiana history.

Woman's Club, Bloomington, Minn.; Mrs. James Gaut, Detroit, Mich. the New England Woman's Club, Boston; the Famous Sorosis, N. Y.; Jacksonville Sorosis, Jacksonville, Illi-Lodgemen Elect nois; and the Ladies' Floral Club, Austin, Minn.

"Other clubs listed are: Woman's Club, Orange, N. J., beginning with a membership of fifteen, now reporting (1927) 1,200. The Manchester George E. Roach Is Named Shakespeare Club, N. H., (1873); Tuesday Club, Minneapolis, Minn., (1874); Ebell Society, Kalamazoo, Mich. (1876); Ladies Literary, Salt Lake. (1877); Covington Art Club, Coving-

"This completes the list of clubs organized for half a century and Inclubs still active that would have stalled January 4. Officers elected into the preparation of the program qualified at the time the survey was made as half century clubs; The Woman's Club of Greencastle, organzed in 1874, and the Woman's Club of Muncie, organized in 1876.

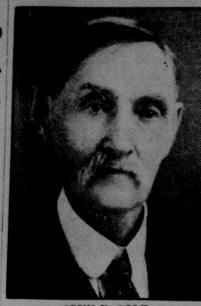
Margaret Scanlon Of New Berlin Is

Long Time Resident of Community Passes Away Monday

of this community, passed away at ization operation. her home here this afternoon, at 4:14 The girl said the operation was per- circuit court here against Lorenzo C.

Miss Scanlon is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Stephen Frainer of New nounced his decision to extradite erty involved is described as the Webster, 218 West College avenue.

Answers Final Call



JOHN F. COLE

Passes Away At Daughter's Home

Funeral Services to Be Held At Murravville M. E. Church

had a continuous existence and is still o'clock. Death followed a stroke suf- Edna Smythe, Lake, Miss.; Mrs. Pat

of all. It was organized in 1838 and Spencer. Both parents preceded her There are 14 grandchildren and 13

Lewis, Frank, Harold and Homer Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Wagstaff. There are also the following sisters and prothers: Mrs. Walter Chapman of Alton; Mrs. Robert Chapman of Roodhouse; Mrs. Virden Wagstaff of Murrayville; Mrs. Henry Ozbun of Pontiac, Mich. Isaiah and Fred Spencer, Granada Texas, and Charles Spencer of Cedar Bough, Texas. Two brothers preceded her in death, Dr. J. H. Spencer and a brother who died in infancy There are also six grandchildren and wo great grandchildren.

Mrs. Wagstaff was a devoted wife and mother and had many friends.

The body is at the Williamson Fu- Brahms recital of piano classics. neral Home where it will remain until time for services.

Former Versailles Publisher Is Dead

Remains of Benjamin Bond Will Be Taken to Old Home from Detroit

was one of the well known old clubs, of Benamin F. Bond, 69, postmaster the presentation of his themes and Mrs. Frank Hettick and Mrs. Charles club, the Clionoan Society, 1858, have publisher of the Versailles Sentinel. ponderous results. been discovered in a cornerstone of will arrive here Wednesday morning Vernon, Indiana. Neither of these from Detroit, Mich., where death program that the audience assembled Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gibbons of clubs exist, nor does the Ladies En- occurred Sunday night. Funeral serv- in Music Hall on Monday evening. Roodhouse and Miss Alice Lonergan terprise Society, organized in Mound ices and burial will take place here Such a program of plano music makes of Jacksonville, were recent supper Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Bond, a prominent resident of Brahms wrote what he heard re- and family While it was disappointing to the this community until 10 years ago, gardless of the tenfingers that must Indiana Federation to discover when he removed to Detroit, published interpret his message. The polythrough this survey that the Minerva the weekly newspaper from 1915 to phonic detail and the melodic con-Club was antedated in time of or- 1926. At one time he served as mayor tent must each have its due. The ganization by so many clubs, its chief of Versailles. After going to Detroit interpreter of this program was Hugh value to the Federation which owns he was in the employ of the Grand Beggs of the Conservatory faculty. the house in which the Minerva was Trunk railroad in an executive capac- Mr. Beggs has devoted several years

here, a son of Dr. and Mrs. John bers showed a list of less familiar Six other clubs are listed by Mrs. Bond. He is survived by his wife, who compositions. It began with the serman as having been organized before her marriage was Lillian Mar- thrilling Sonata Op. 1 in C major. in 1867, '8 or '69, all of which are still tin; three children, Homer, Grace The four movements contrast marin existence. The Xenia Woman's and John; one brother and one sister, velously. Probably the saucy Scherzo Club, Xenia, Ohio; the Bloomington Dr. Frank Bond, Waubasha, Min., and made the largest appeal because of bey

Officers at Meet

Noble Grand of Odd Fellows Lodge

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the meeting of Urania task. However the audience was unlodge, No. 243, I. O. O. F., last night. aware of the magnitude of the enterdiana is still in the running with two The newly elected officials will be in- prise. The musicianship which went were as follows:

Noble Grand-George E. Roach. Vice Grand-Merrill McLamar. Recording secretary-Charles

Financial secretary-A. G. Leedy. Treasurer-Charles E. Williamson. Lodge deputy-Harry L. Hutches. Trustees-O. W. Gotschall, Ruly the music. York, Charles R. Roberts, Harry Murphy and Ralph Hammond.

Refreshments were served by a success. It is a rare event for such ommittee composed of Walter Mum- a program to be played away from

MRS. HEWITT LOSES

Maryon Cooper Hewitt lost today her he is a friends of Brahms, fight to escape extradition to California on a mayhem indictment, out- FORECLOSURE SUIT New Berlin, December 7.-Miss growth of a charge by her daughter, Margaret Scanlon, long time resident Ann, that she was duped into a steril-

o'clock, at the age of 78 years. Death formed to end the line of heirs to the Collins, et al. to foreclose a mortgage. Cooper Hewitt fortune.

Berlin and Mrs. Eliza Reed of Spring- soon after he received the recommen- northeast quarter of the northwest dation of Attorney General David T. quarter of 29-13-9. Funeral arrangements are incom- Wilentz based on a hearing earlier in

Hall Civil War Vet, Dies Monday Night

Served 100 Day Enlistment At Rock Island, Guard At Federal Prison

White Hall, Dec. 7.-John F. Cole, 39, one of White Hall's two remaining veterans of the Civil war, died at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Holmes, on Centennial avenue.

Mr. Cole, who enlisted at the age

With his death, the only surviving Civil war veteran in White Hall is August B. Smith August B. Smith.

this fall and went to reside with their laughter, because of feeble health. Mr. Cole was born July 8, 1847 north of Wrights, a son of Stephen and Eliza Jane Filson Cole, who came to Illinois from Kentucky in 1828, settling near Orleans in Morgan county. Mr. Cole's mother lived to be 95 years old and one of his sisters was more than 90 ears old at the time of death.

He enlisted for 100 days in May 1864, at Greenfield, serving that period as a member of Company C. 133rd Illinois regiment. He was honorably discharged from military service Sept 28 of the same year.

On March 12, 1876 he was united in Mrs. Mary Katherine Spencer marriage with Adelia Drennan, who Wagstaff, wife of Robert Wagstaff, survives, together with one son and passed away at the home of her six daughters. They are Barton Rose Monday evening, at 6:50 Swigert, Edinburg, Ill.; Mrs. Laura well Tragedy Ended Second Club.

Mrs. Wagstaff was born February Adell Chism, Caldwell, N. J.; Mrs.

For the second, Mrs. Sherman reit. 1866, near Greasy Prairie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verona Ellen Dainton, O'Fallon, Ill.

She is survived by five children. The remains were prepared They are Mrs. Carl Bacon, Mrs. John burial at the Dawdy Funeral Home.

Hugh Beggs Gives Recital Monday

Program of Piano Classics Is Presented by Faculty

servatory of Music, present an all

Hamburg one Johannes Brahms who was to stir the world of music quite et himself the task of dealing with during the last of the week.

til there seemed no further device Maude Blakeman went to Jacksonville to enrich his figures, adding rhythm Saturday.

It was to listen to an all-Brahms Angelo and family. to the intensive study of Brahms' The decedent was born and reared music. The choice of program numits surging rhythm combined with

and inexhaustible rhythms. Op. 76. comprised of 8 Klavierstucke, was played in its entirety and disclosed great beauty. Of the four numbers and Mrs. Albert Killebrew, east of in the last group of the program, the waltzes are most frequently heard. Therefore they make a quicker ap-

which closed the program is Brahms' final piano composition. Mr. Beggs set himself a colossal

was always evident. The technique was never strained. One felt only repose in listening. Every demand was met in full without taxing the equipment of the player who delivered the pianissimo and fortissimo passages with sympathetic fidelity and unfailing grasp of the import of Mr. Beggs is a pianist to reckon with

and his friends rejoice in his signal Called by Death bower, Neill Staley, H. C. Massey and the great music centers. Even there it is a musician's offering to trained musicians. Our community, present in such large numbers last night, is

W. B. Collins yesterday filed suit in

ant's attorney.

Mrs. Herbert Barker was a caller Harry DeFrates is the complain- in the city yesterday from Wood-

John F. Cole, White Meredosia Fire Chief Killed In Attempt To Get On Moving Truck

William A. Schmitt, 52, chief of the volunteer fire de-partment at Meredosia, died at 2:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Our Saviour's hospital from injuries sustained earlier in the day when he attempted to jump on the rear of a fire truck, as it was responding to an alarm at Meredosia.

Schmitt failed to get on the truck platform, or lost his

brought to the hospital by his brother,

C. J. Schmitt, and Walter McAllister.

He suffered immediately from hemor-

Chief for Several Years

the east part of Meredosia, had been

chief of the fire department for sev-

eral years. He was a well known and

According to facts brought out at

Sample at Meredosia late yesterday

garage when the fire alarm sounded.

He started toward the business dis-

trict, and east of the park sighted the

fire truck, which was manned by Max

Edlen, driver; Harry Alton and Wal-

tarily. Schmitt, eager to get on the

Witnesses said he succeeded in

getting part way on the moving ve-

hicle, but that he apparently slipped,

striking the back of his head on the

Died From Skull Fracture

dict of death from "a fracture of the

skull, cerebral contusion and cerebral

hemorrhage, caused when he fell

while attempting to board a fire

truck. C. P. Hedrick was foreman of

the jury, other members being H. W.

Gard, Irving Thompson, Clyde McA-

lister, G. D. Northrup and Ted C

Coroner Sample, beginning his sec-

by their father, following his death.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene

Schmitt; one son, Billy Joe; brother

and sister, C. J. Schmitt and Mrs.

Plaintiff Loses In

Guilty After Hearing

Case Here

nicle accident on South Diamond

street, when the Fortner car and a

machine owned by Orville Downing

collided. The accident took place

Evidence for the plaintiff was pre-

the testimony for the defendants be-

ing given yesterday afternoon.

Whether or not lights were burning

on the Downing truck before the ac-

cident occurred proved to be a con-

O. N. Foreman is the attorney for

Lynnville; Carl Evans of Murrayville;

Frank Hymes of Chapin; Van Sey-

Thomas Massey, Leroy Duffer, C. B.

Massey and Clarence German, Jack-

Condition of W. T.

Word Received from St.

Charles That Former Coach

Has Taken Worse Turn

January 8 of this year.

troversial issue in the case.

presided over the case.

The coroner's jury returned a ver-

ter McAllister.

mitt, proprietor of a garage in

extinguished by other volunteers.

rhages after the accident.

balance, toppling backward, his head striking the pavement. The accident of 16, was stationed at Rock Island where he guarded Confederate prisoccurred at 11:30 a. m., the victim

Mr. and Mrs. Cole closed their home Royal Neighbors Meet At Fred Simpson Home and Honor Mrs. Simpson

> Murrayville, Dec. 7 .-- Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge met Saturday Fred Simpson and held their annual election of officers. The present officers were reelected for the ensuing

Oracle-Mrs. Annie Lamb Vice Oracle-Mrs. Luella Hidden. Recorder-Mrs. Mary Simpson. Receiver-Mrs. Stella Beadles. Chancellor-Mrs. Ruth Robinson Marshal-Mrs. Edna Crouse Manager-Mrs. Anna Willis. Inner Sentinel-Mrs. Stella Lawson. Outer Sentinel-Mrs. Lillie Brace-

Musician-Miss Stella Ring State Camp delegate-Mrs. Ruth Robinson; alternate, Mrs. Stella Bea-

Mrs. Simpson was very pleasantly surprised by the members of the lodge who presented her with a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday anniversary. Refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cade visited relatives in Winchester Sunday after-

Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Cox attended an Epworth League rally in Barry Monday. They will attend a similar meeting in Quincy Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes and daughter, Vera of Carlinville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tendick

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worrall and MacMurray College Music hall was Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Worrall and Funeral services will be held at the filled last night to hear Hugh Beggs, son, Donald Lee of near Lynnville, member of the faculty of the Con- were entertained at a duck dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. George When the great Wagner was fif- Wilson and son of Lynnville were teen years old there was born in afternoon callers at the Angelo home. Mrs. E. W. Herring of Jacksonville as deeply as Wagner himself, but in with her grandson, Kenneth Ward

tressed the drama in muisic, obliter- Mrs. W. A. Wood visited her daughted diatonic lines and secured col- ter, Mrs. Mae Colwell and daughters, chromatic coloring. Brahms Marjorie and Virginia, at Alexander mon chord, stressing poly- Mrs. W. B. Rimbey, Mrs. Vernon onic forms, developing motives un- Baker, Mrs. Ada Jackson and Miss

to rhythm until the ear is almost Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Collins were lost in following the design. He was guests of relatives at Chesterfield last

and recently records of another old of this village 13 years, and former their harmonic support and achieved Hettick of Scottville were guests Monday of the former's sister, Mrs. O. C.

great demands on the interpreter. guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beadles

Mae of White Hall, were Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E.

Visit Father's Bedside Guy, Russell and Howard Sorrells of Roodhouse called at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walker, Sunday afternoon, en route to their home from Jacksonville where they visited their father. Francis Sorrells, who is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Rim-

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stansfield and family were dinner guests Sunday of The Variations on a Theme by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs, Schumann Op. 9 showed the handi- southeast of town. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs work of a master of inventive skill expect to leave soon for California where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smock and fam spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins and children of Buckhorn community vispeal. The Rhapsodie in E flat major ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blakeman, Friday evening.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones included Mrs. William Ozelis of Kansas City, Mo Mrs. Ellen Andell, Mrs. Marcus Smith. Mrs. Albert Haves, and Mrs. Lee Sullivan of Jacksonville; Mrs. Claude Jones and son, Floyd Jones of near Win-

Among those from here who attend ed funeral services held for Mrs. Martha Fanning Monday afternoon a Union Grove Baptist church, were Mr and Mrs. Howard Covey and family Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark. Mr. and Mrs W. A. Jones, granddaughter, Shirle Ann Evans; Mrs. Louis Sooy, Mrs Ora Perkins, Mrs. Elvis Spencer, Mrs. Clyde Blakeman and Mrs. Harry Cur-

FUNERAL NOTICE

of Our Saviour. Interment will be in of this city, who is at the bedside of place to be announced later.

IN CIRCUIT COURT Funeral parlors until time for the college coach is gravely ill.

GUESTS AT WEBSTER HOME Dr. Augusta Webster and Glenn Lyons of Chicago were week end visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. O.

yesterday from Naples.

Play Casts of Cass, Morgan Compete In Contest Tonight

Public Invited to Witness One Act Sketches Given Under WPA Auspices

Two one act plays will be given tonight in the auditorium of the Illinois School for the Deaf by casts representing Morgan and Cass counties, as part of the WPA recreation projects. The entertainment will begin at 7:45 o'clock, the public being invited with-

The first play, given by Cass county talent, is "Between Trains," by Polly McManus, with the following cast: Mrs. Flaherty—Dorothy Dougherty.
Judge Martha Mowbrey—Irene Patof Capt. W. C. Register, witnessed Schmitt's plunge from the rear of the truck. He was picked up and

Gloria-Ethel Mull.

Anna-Florence Tucker. The Cass county play recently was awarded first place in a contest at The fire at the boat captain's home Beardstown. was only of minor nature, and was "A Flitch of Bacon" is the play to be given by the Morgan county cast, representing the YMCA-WPA project.

Adam-Francis Gilbert Susan-Marjorie Warlick. Squire-Ned Donahoe.

an inquest held by Coroner Elmer Gaumer and Richard Bogardt. Winners of tonight's contest will afternoon, Schmitt was busy at his

> The Jacksonville State hospital orchestra will play several numbers during the intermissions

Officials in charge have announced The driver was having some trouble that parking space will be available with the gas line, and the truck is on West College avenue, near the said to have slowed down momen- state school.

truck and help fight the fire, ran Indiana Relatives Visit in Glasgow

Guests at Lewis Home; Other News Notes from Glasgow

Glasgow, Dec. 7 .- E. P. Richardson. his son, Jack Richardson and wife of Elberfeld, Indiana and his daughter, Mrs. Lula Hedges of Winslow, Indiana arrived here Saturday for a few days' visit in the home of another and term in office yesterday, recalled daughter, Mrs. Chiff Lewis and husthat his first inquest in 1932 was held band. They left for their return trip Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock. over the remains of a Meredosia resi- to their homes early Monday morn-

Schmitt's remains were taken from the hospital to the Schaefer Funeral from a serious attack of pleural pneuat Meredosia. Funeral armproving, although still confined to day leave of absence from her duties over operation of the garage owned as postmistress, enabling her to help is also staying in the Lewis home. Mrs. Lewis' place in the local post-office is being filled by Mrs. Alsey

Hold Baptismal Rites

Circuit Court Suit 2:30 in Little Sandy creek, west of Roe of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ernere, with Rev. Garrield Rodgers of nest Jameson and Terry Howard of Jacksonville, pastor of the local Bap-tist Church conducting the rites nest Jameson and Terry Howard of Ashland Class tist Church conducting the rites. Jurors Find Defendants Not small attendance of relatives and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gidney friends witnessed the service. Ice had to be broken before the service could

Glasgow Personals The defendants in a damage suit Alex Howard was home from his brought in circuit court here by work in the state highway depart-Shelva Fortner and tried here Mon- ment in Springfield over the weekday, were found not guilty by a jury end, returning there Monday morn-

at five o'clock Monday afternoon. The ing. fury returned the verdict after delib-W. A. Barnett, south of Glasgow is erating but a short time. The plain- a sufferer from sciatic rheumatism, tiff alleged damages amounting to with his condition reported somewhat \$326.06 as the result of a motor veimproved at this time.

Rev. and Mrs. Garfield Rodgers of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Millard McGlasson and son, Everette Lee were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cowper Sunday. Hester-Turner

ented at the morning session of court Miss Frances Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hester, west of Glasgow and Martin Turner of Winchester were quietly married in Winchester Sunday afternoon, according to information received here by relatives. Further details could not be learned at this time, except that they the plaintiff and the defendants' at- are planning to reside in Winchester. torneys are Paul Samuell and Leavitt

The bride received her grade school Arnold. Judge Walter W. Wright education in the local rural schools and is a graduate of the Winchester Jurors who heard the case were Community High School. For the Lawrence Smith, of Franklin; Ray- past few years she has been employed mond Hart and William Mulch of in Jacksonville and Winchester. Mission Meets

The Ladies Mission Circle carried out their postponed November meetmour of Nortonville; George Pahlman of Murrayville; Don Cook, ing Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jessie Terhune, with Miss Mildred McEvers as assistant hostess. Following the regular program, wafhouse was a business caller here fles were served those present during Monday. the social hour. Mrs. O. R. Robertson of Winchester was a guest at the

HarmonAgainGrave

The next meeting of the Circle will be on Dec. 19th, with Miss Mary Margaret Pope as hostess, assisted by Miss Mary Ryder.

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SCOUT COURT OF HONOR HOLDS MEET

The Court of Honor committee of Word was received here Monday the local Boy Scout movement met that W. T. Harmon, managing officer last night at 6 o'clock in the Peacock indebted to Mr. Beggs for his fine Delaney will be held Wednesday of the St. Charles School for Boys, is Inn. A court of higher awards was Trenton, N. J., Dec. 7.—(P)—Mrs. delivery of this difficult music. Truly morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Church in a serious condition. R. E. Harmon scheduled for December 18, with the his brother, telephoned his office here | Scouts present at that time will be

The body will be at the Carroll and stated that the former Illinois given a certificate recording achievements for the entire year. Star, Eagle Last week Mr. Harmon, who was and Life awards will also be given. believed recovering from a recent seri- There will be a special speaker and ous illness, suffered a heart attack, a showing of Scout movies

and members of the family were sud-denly called to St. Charles. Later his sided at the meeting last evening. condition improved, but reports yes- Jerry Prosterman and Rev. Morgan terday indicate he has taken a turn Williams are members of the commit-

Ralph Dunmyer was a local caller Dora Clarkson was a Roodhouse shopper in the city yesterday.

Social Events

Members of the Yokowish camp fire met yesterday afternoon at the Con-gregational church, spending the time at work on symbols, names and cur-tains for the camp fire room. All members were present. Hazel Thomson was a visitor of the group.

Bells are Honored at Sunday Dinner.

Mrs. Zed Bell entertained Sunday at duck dinner in honor of her son James and wife, who were recently married. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Oxley and son, Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. John Oxey, Mrs. Richard Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, daughter Maxine and sons, David and George, Mrs. Ruth Hawk and son, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crow and sons, George and Zeddie, Misses Edna Dowland and Mary Bell, Messrs. Ball Fitzsimmons, Russell Dulgar, Virgil Henry, Edgar Bell, Zeddie Bell and Mr. and Mrs.

Manchester MWA Elect Officers For Next Year

test to be held at Macomb in the near H. O. Hudson Named Venerable Council; Other News from Scott

> Manchester, Dec. 7.-(AP)-At the regular meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America held Saturday eve- chairman, Miss Alice I. Mudd, secrening, the following officers were tary and treasurer, R. R. Funk, Fritz elected for the ensuing year:

Venerable Council-H. O. Hudson. Worthy Adviser-Emory Funk. Banker-Carl Simmons. Escort-Stanley Day. entinel-John Thady. Watchman-Oscar Boston

The annual installation of officers and oyster supper for Woodmen spent the week end at the home of her members and their families will be held Saturday evening, January 2,

News Notes Miss Marion Hauck was a week end visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Goacher of Jacksonville

Mrs. Raymond Whitlock of Jackonville was a Sunday dinner guest of Hiram Tatman has been confined Mrs Joe Suter in Springfield to his home by illness for the past

daughter Naomi spent Sunday with Miss Opal McCarty in Quincy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings of Miss Iola Crabtree Miss Ion Mr. and Mrs. Letsom Reid and son

Charles Lloyd of Jacksonville enjoyed care for him. Miss Mildred McEvers a goose dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thady. Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Carmean Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goacher of Jack- their home during the holidays. sonville. They remained until Mon-Homer Dawdy, east of Alsey and day in order that Mrs. Carmean Saturday for Cairo, where Mr. Stain-Mrs. Raymond Newlun of Glasgow might have some dental work done.
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. Saturday for Cairo, where Mr. Stainforth will be engaged as a funeral di-2:30 in Little Sandy creek, west of S. Howard were Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Due to the inclement weather, only Miss Lois Simmons was a week-end

of Winchester Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Springfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chapman. Miss Blanche Bridges, who is visiting her sister Mrs. Jack Hart of

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bridges. daughter Sue of Patterson were Sun- will meet Tuesday evening, Dec. J. at

day visitors of the former's parents, the home of Mrs. Ray Logan, who Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Travis. Miss Enid Gillham of Jacksonville ton and Mrs. Eugene Flinn. spent the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gillham. Mrs. Bessie McConnell of Jackson- Bloomington, spent the week end ville was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Emma Chapman and daughter Anna Wyatt

sonville shopper Monday. Orval Kelly of Chicago was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. curtis Keily Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapman spent

Sunday in St. Louis. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall. Ward Clinard of Morrisonville was calling on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duncan and family spent Saturday night and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hornbeek of Winchester. Levi Summers and Walter White of Jacksonville were Sunday evening callers of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Summers.

Mrs. Hubert Coop is scriously ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sinclair transacted business in Jacksonville Mon-

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chall were held Sunday at 8 p. m. at ceeds to be dovoted to the general the Franklin M. E. church in charge fund of the Legion post which sponof Rev. Henry Spencer, assisted by sors and aids several worthy pro-Rev. J. A. Biddle. The flowers were cared for by Miss

Mrs. A. J. Tranbarger and Mrs. Louis Casket bearers were John Gray,

Bertha Whitlock, Miss Ruth Brewer

O. Rolston, F. A. Seymour and George Music was furnished by Mrs. Robert Seymour, Mrs. Russell Haynes, Wilbur Seymour, Boulware Calhoun, with Mrs. Hershey Crain at the organ.

Bill Casey transacted business in the city yesterday afternoon from

lin cemetery.

Interment was made in the Frank-

Woman's Forum of Winchester Meets At Corrie Home

Mrs. Norbert Hutchens Gives Paper; Other News from Scott

of the Woman's Forum, Chapter No. Mrs. Henry Corrie. Following the reg-Mrs. Frank Redshaw, president, Mrs. Norbert Hutchens gave a paper on the subject of "The Constitution." Round table discussion followed and refresh-

Plan Christmas Tree The Winchester Community Christmake plans for the annual community tree for the children of Winchester and vicinity. The date for the event has not been definitely set but will probably be held the afternoon of December 24th. The committee out-

lined plans for the gathering and re-pair of toys from the homes of thir community and their distribution to families on the relief rolls. It was announced that any persons wishing to contribute toys should have them at the Marshall Chevrolet company on or before December 12th. The toys will be repaired under the direction of Curtis E. Pulliam, principal of the Winchester grade school and instructor in manual training.

The boy scouts of winchester will assist in gathering the toys and repairing them. C. E. Marshall has volunteered to repaint the toys in paint shop of his garage.

Those serving on the Christmas tre committee are: Dr. Wm. O'Reilly, Haskell, Miss Olive Wells, Curtis E. Pulliam and J. E. Coultas. The committee plans to make a drive for funds to finance their project in the near fu-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coultas left

Sunday for Valler, Illinois, where they will visit with relatives. Miss Emaline Smith of Springfield Champaign, where she will be em-

ure of the University of Illinois. Mrs. James Doyle, who is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital is recovering from a recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan were week end guests at the home of Mr. and

ployed in the department of agricul-

Mrs. Flora McCarty who is convalscing from her recent operation, is visiting at the home of her daughter,

Miss Iola Crabtree, Miss Ione Leitze and Miss Virginia Leib of Springfield Mexico, Missouri, yesterday, who

To Meet Tonight

ing; Other News from Granite City, spent the week-end Ashland Ashland, Dec. 7-The Loyal Daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Daryll Travis and ters Class of the Christian church

Loyal Daughters Plan Meet

will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Shel-News Notes. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Wyatt, of

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittlinger Mrs. Helen Skidmore was a Jack- entertained members of the Saturday Night Club at their home Saturday night,, Dec. 5. Five tables of bridge were made up and at the conclusion of the games, a delicious supper was served. The guests of Mrs. S. Earl Purvines, Please Plains; Mr and Mrs. R. F. Mau, No. and Mrs. L. E. Stribling, Mr. and Mrs. H A. Stribling, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clarke, Mr and Mrs. C. F. Corrington, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Misses Alma and Edith Crum. High score prize for women was won by Mrs. Purvines and low by Mrs. L. E. Stribling; high for men, R. F. Mau, and low, J. V. Beggs. William Woodrum, of Tallula,

> Bailey home. H. B. Corson spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Ida Crum. The George H. Pettit Post of American Legion will sponsor a benefit community sale Tuesday, Dec. 8, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Aggertt sale barn in Ashland. Lunch will be served by members of the Auxiliary. Numerous articles of interest have been donated for the sale and others will be sold on commission, the pro-

spent the week-end at the C. W

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fearneyhough Casket bearers were John Gray, entertained a group of relatives at a William Kennedy. Lawrence Mills, J. turkey dinner, Sunday. Among thase O. Rolston, F. A. Seymour and George present were: H. L. Gordon, Mrs. cile Doan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Down and daughter, Nancy, of Eureka, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crider and daughter, Frances Ann of Peoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gordon and son Lloyd of Winchester.

> W. F. Grady of Winchester paid the city a visit yesterday. F. C. Coese of Roodhou

the city yesterday